

BACKLASH

NINETEEN SEVENTY-TWO

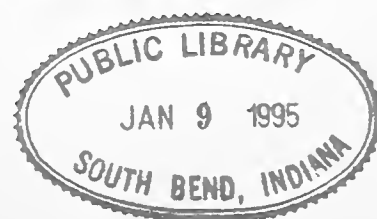
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Jackson High 1965

necessity for

South Bend

a cornfield—a construction site

a school

confusion, amazement, happiness

Slowly the sun dissipates the

early morning fog

Ever so

slowly a

school was born

no seniors, gym or auditorium

Jackson flourished

bulldogs, hawks and warriors

became Tigers

from random motion . . .

**MOVING
TOGETHER**



Andrew Jackson High School



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Jackson High 1972
 a school, a stadium
 three parking lots
 1450 students
 pride, excitement, laughter
 moving, rushing
 and progressing
 Quickly the sun journeys
 through the day
 quick also
 a school
 gains recognition
 Seniors leave
 Freshmen come
 Tigers become voters
 students, athletes, thespians
 and graduates
 Together.

Music, Smile Buttons Give School New Face

Another year of routine at JHS got under-way in September, 1971. Chemistry and U.S. history were again offered at 7:10 a.m. for students who wanted a 1:15 dismissal. Juniors and seniors took SAT tests as they did every year. Pop quizzes and unit exams still topped the week with unexpected treats.

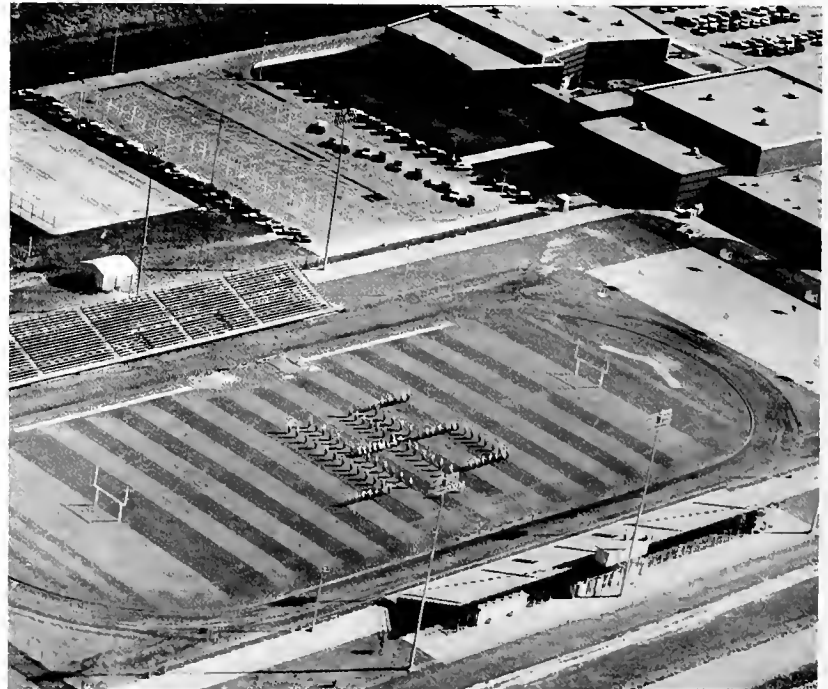
At the same time, there were a few changes. Speech students replaced Principal James L. Early as morning announcers of the day's activities. Speech students also introduced speakers at pep assemblies and played music for five minutes before every home room period. Jackson's band marched at Notre Dame Football Stadium August 28 during halftime of the Cleveland Browns - Chicago Bears game, the first pro contest ever played in South Bend. The smile became popular in 1971. Buttons adorned with grinning features blossomed, often on an owner who usually sported a scowl. After Student Council required each pupil to register (with a 25-cent fee) any car he drove to school, green decals appeared on Jackson windshields.



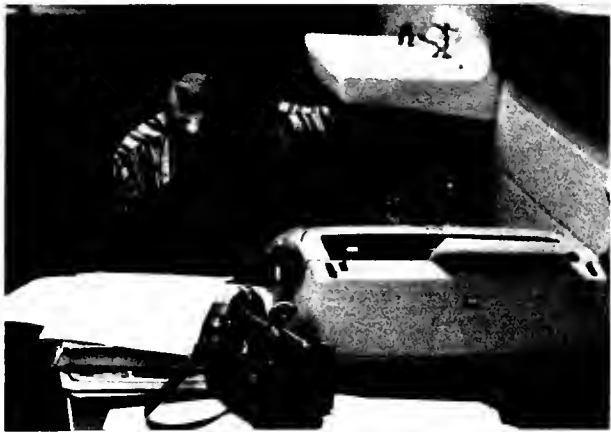
FRANK, John Burling's pet boa constrictor, spends a day visiting John's biology class. Since it has remnants of a pelvic region, a boa serves to illustrate the possibility of the theory of evolution.



TIGER SPIRIT buttons turn up in the strangest places.



THE JHS SCHOOL BUILDING is the home of many organizations, one of which is the marching band.



ATTEMPTING TO DECIPHER the coaches' handwriting, Nancy Edwards types football programs



SENIOR AL ZIMMERMANN and his bug always seem to have room for one more.



THE CLIMAX of "Once Upon a Mattress" approaches as Princess Winnifred (Jane Merriman) prepares to sleep on 12 mattresses under which is placed one pea.

Polka Dancing Enlivens May Junior Prom

The 1971 Junior class held their prom May 8 in the Albert Pick Ballroom on the top floor of the new twenty-five-story American National Bank Building. The students donned formal clothes for what was perhaps their first dress-up occasion, and danced to music by "Easy." The prom queen, Kaye Casad, and her court, Janice Bussert, Mari Cook, Sally Helms, Judy Kinney, Nanette Lutes, Jan Stickley, and Kathy Vanderheyden exemplified the beauty one would expect of a class that chose "Waiting for the Sun" as the prom theme. The prom's success left juniors with pleasant memories of the May evening they shared together.



WITH ROSES IN HAND, Bob Peterson stands in amazement as Kaye Casad is crowned Prom Queen.

ELINOR GRAMENZ reflects upon the beauty of the prom as she dances with her escort, Mike Buckner.



PROVING that she can dance with the best of them is Jackson's English teacher Mrs. Fran Smith.



LINDA ELLIS and her date share a few laughs while they "sit this one out."

COUPLES take time for refreshments and small talk during a break at the prom.





WITH NEW high-rise buildings, South Bend's skyline has changed radically in the last three years.



Grow in Awareness, Win Right to Vote in 1971

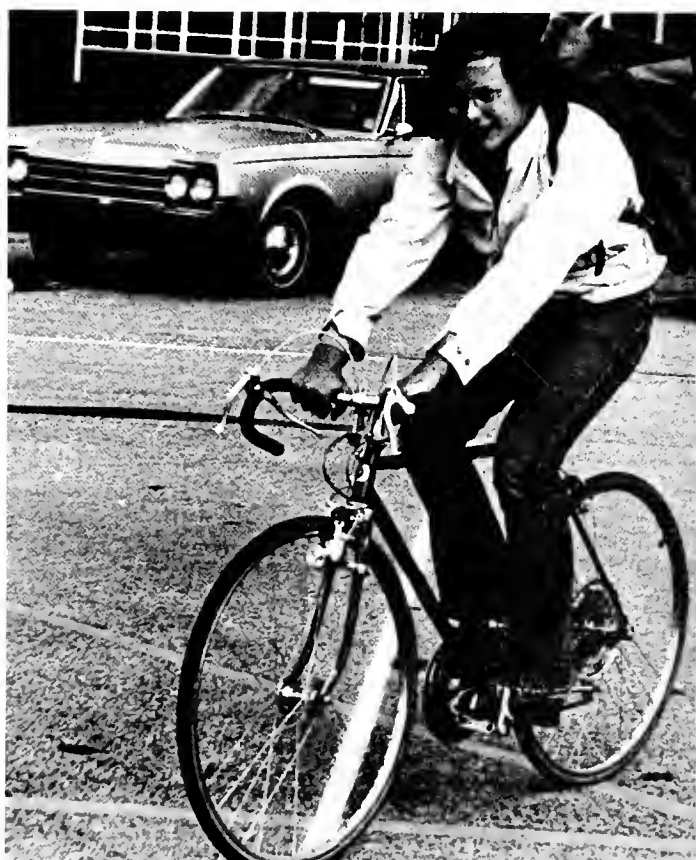


Jackson students reflected the growing awareness of young people nationwide, as they became involved in problems such as S.T.A.R.T. (Students Taking Action to Recycle Trash) which collected bottles, cans, and glass to help recycle valuable wastes, and President Nixon's ninety-day wage-price freeze. The ratification of the twenty-sixth amendment gave JHS'ers eighteen or older the right to vote in the 1971 November elections. The Urban Renewal Plan scheduled for completion in 1974 will provide for a new post office, a downtown mall, and large scale apartment complexes. Other area improvements include the widening of Ireland Road from Miami Street to Michigan Street, ground-breaking on the Scottsdale mall, and cable-television which brought far-off channels to St. Joseph County.

SENIOR Maureen Miller assists her uncle, Jerry Miller, in his campaign for South Bend Mayor.



UNDER THE URBAN Renewal Plan old buildings are being destroyed to make room for new projects.



ECOLOGY-MINDED Joe Kocy helps prevent pollution by pedaling to school every day.

Jackson Hobbyists Discover Satisfaction

The interests of Jackson students are as varied as the students themselves. Individuals use their abilities in recreational and creative fields. The arts of crocheting, hooking rugs and decoupage are among their productive accomplishments. Others find diversion in active sports. Hunting is a favorite with many; scuba-diving is a hit in warmer weather. Indeed, anything people enjoy—sewing, yoga, karate—is fair game for invasion by talented JHS'ers seeking fun and relaxation. The time-honored pursuit of girl-watching and boy-hunting, however, were unchallenged, despite multiplication of other amusements.



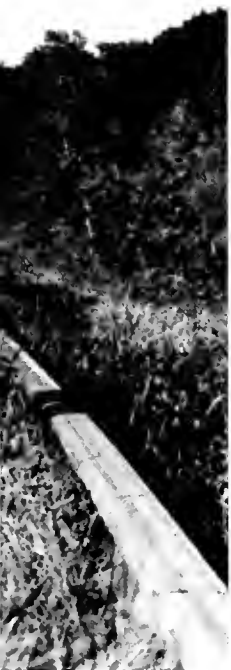
ON A CRISP FALL afternoon, Chris Hall and Gary Moon hunt for small game.

SCUBA DIVER Steve Freeman demonstrates his skill by making a good entry into Eagle Lake.

in Decoupage, Scuba-diving, Girl-watching



USING A CANDLE flame to achieve ultimate concentration, Debby Lohman and Marty Mallory attempt to "look into the future."



BREAKING THE BOREDOM of a summer afternoon, Karen McCarthy (above) works on decoupageing a jewelry case. Also employing her talents, Stella Gallegos (left) completes a hook rug.

TRACK CINDERELLA Terry Fox divides her attention between hurdle and lollipop.



Jacksonites Move Together in Recreation,



ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND at Rum Village are Rob Overholser, Becky Tuttle, Dave Dailey, Michelle Midla, Janice Bussert, Sandy Sprague, and Bob Krusinski.



NANCY KENNEDY perfects the splits as well as other cheerleading abilities.

Leisure Time

Jackson students managed, as teenagers will, to find plenty of things to do during those long, lazy days of summer. Tower Hill saw more than one group of Tigers soaking up sun on sandy beaches. The Dairy Queen captured many Jackson customers when the heat seemed to demand a cooling treat. Some preferred local amusements—visiting Storyland Zoo, golfing, playing baseball, or relaxing at one of the area pools. Other JHS'ers ventured further afield. A canoe trip to Canada made a success of several students' summer. The business world was invaded by Jacksonites hoping for summer jobs. Finally there were those who did nothing special but consoled themselves with the pleasure of summer's freedom.

Fall brought a change in the atmosphere. Crisp, cool air carried the sounds of motorcycles behind Red Barn. Monotonous green yielded to the brightly varied hues of nature's last triumph before winter's onslaught. Football games, band practice, pizza at Barnaby's, the odor of burning leaves made autumn a season to be enjoyed.



DEMONSTRATING form that earned him the title of Pizza-Eating King is Dave Dailey.



ON HIS WAY to winning a kewpie doll at the 4-H Fair is senior Mike Hitson.

EVEN AT TOP SPEEDS Norman Milcherska keeps his poise.



They May Not Make It to the Moon, But Power Mechanics' Rockets Fly



DON HERSHBERGER lubricates the parachute shaft with flour to ensure its opening.



MIKE SAILORS twirls the rocket to test for its stability.

Although preceded by scientists from Goddard to Werner Von Braun, power mechanics students designed and built rockets of their own without relying on existing models. Each class member subjected his missile to tests, hoping to determine what modifications would keep it aloft. The cylindrical rockets, constructed of very heavy paper with nose cone and tail fins of balsa wood, were propelled by small engine cylinders filled with commercial solid fuel. The engines, ignited by live wires running from automobile batteries, burned from four to seven seconds. An ejection charge blew off the nose cone and released a plastic or silk parachute.





PERCHING the rockets on a car rooftop protects the vital parts from the damp grass.



TO INSURE a safe three-point landing, Dave Stout anxiously guides the final descent.

FRED KOMINOWSKI gives the rocket one last check to see that all is in working order.



BLAST OFF! The many hours of hard work are rewarded by a successful liftoff.



BALANCED on his knuckles, Monkeyman Kurt Stevens eyes some ripe bananas.

PENGUIN Judy Crance certainly affects the audience with her waddling.





CHRIS ANDERSON, the stork, aptly portrays an unbalanced bird.

SNAKE IN THE GRASS Jeff Troeger slithers forward with tongue extended.



Creatures Invade Speech Classes Via Pantomimes

Speech brought out the beast in Jacksonites. The evolutionary process seemed thrown into reverse as supposedly normal boys and girls hopped, waddled, gyrated, or slithered, silently mimicking some favorite creature in carefree abandon. The students in Mrs. Faye Nelson's course became animals as part of a unit on pantomime designed to overcome hesitation in gesture. Apparently flopping about on the floor convinced students of their oratorical ability and gave them the confidence of Demosthenes. As Mrs. Nelson put it, "Being an animal gives reticent people the opportunity to master their inhibitions." These pictures show how well they succeeded.



OUT OF HER ELEMENT, Carol Pehling flops back towards her goldfish bowl.

BLOODHOUND DAVE MORELAND seems to smell something mighty absorbing.



COLD WEATHER
doesn't bother Ray
Kimbrell and Matt
Huegel as they wrestle
in the snow.



South Bend Winter Came Late This Year, Bringing Snow as Welcome Afterthought



THE SOFT glistening of the first snow was a welcome sight at Jackson early in November.

"DASHING through the snow" are Lisa Addison and Greg Nicholos on his new snowmobile.



If Jackson students were mistaken for polar bears it was because January temperatures could not discourage them from bundling up and defying sub-zero weather. Tobogganing enthusiasts courted bruised backsides at Erskine Park, while Howard Park attracted wobbly bent-ankled skaters who, despite numb toes, glided in endless circles. The clamor of snowmobiles became familiar to students after school as two or three of the machines raced in the parking lots. While the flat northern Indiana landscape offered little more than modest knolls, Jackson skiers spent many three-day weekends at hills like Boyne Mt., and Bendix Park was always available.



IN RETALIATION Bill Evans washes Sharon Fishburn's face with snow.

GETTING out of school can have its disadvantages as Scott Shmikler spent his day shoveling.

DETERMINATION and will power kept these Jacksonites going in the March for Development. Wendy Moses (far right), Human Relations president, Shari Schmid, and Diane Ellis take advantage of a grassy spot.



CAST MEMBERS of *Our Town* approvingly look on at the marriage of Emily and George.



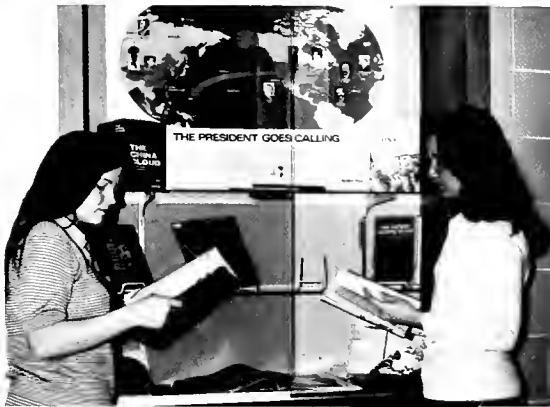


Students Perform In 'Our Town'— Upon Two Stages

"... you've got to have life to love life and you've got to love life to have life." This theme was the main message of *Our Town*. Under the direction of Mr. John H. B. Kauss, lead performers Bill Obenour, Sue Merriman, and Dave Koch lived and loved their way through a pre-World War I small town.

While students participated in, or enjoyed watching *Our Town*, they were at the same time actors in a larger drama, performed on the stage of South Bend. The theme of this larger production was involvement, in the POW problem, in the March for Leukemia and for the March for Development.

But even though Jackson students accepted their roles in a more complex society, the continuing relevance of *Our Town* indicated a relationship with dreams that has remained unchanged through the years.



ELLEN Lavelle and Debbie Wernsing study up on President Nixon's trip to China.

AT Notre Dame Ralph Nader put down the all-American hot dog and Pepsi-Cola.



VOTING demands concentration as 18-year-old Greg Wottner exercises his new privilege.

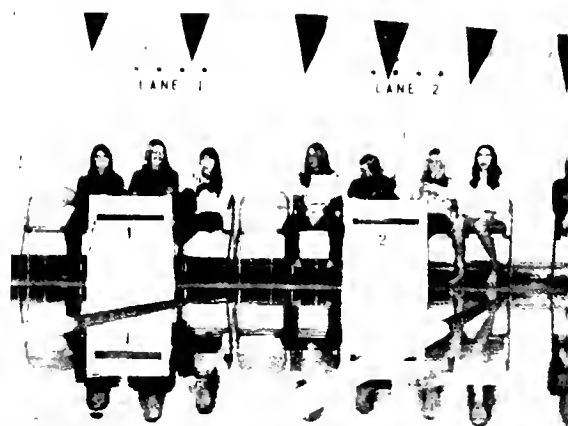


JACKSON'S first sectional win (above) brings proud happy faces to the team. Manager Steve Rader (below) waves the victory net.



GIL Sharon explains to Mr. R. Smith his project that won honors in the Westinghouse Talent Search.

TIMERS enjoy a few quiet moments before the undefeated swimmers 'take their marks!'





Year Produces Winners in Athletics, Excellence in Academic Achievements

Whether or not Jackson students realize it, they are having fun. In the classroom, and especially outside it, camaraderie is developed by years of enduring "education" together. Common experience grows into friendships and lifetime memories. Watching the state swim meet, celebrating the basketball team's sectional win, appreciating the high standards of the band, Jackson students share the achievements of their high school community. Each person contributes something to the exchange of personality that has sparked athletic and academic success. State champions in track and wrestling, open lunch, All-American publication ratings, and National Merit scholarship winners evidence the maturity built by seven years of Tiger tradition.

Yet while taking pride in 1400 others, students pursue unique interests, bound together now by six hours of class five days a week, yet soon to launch their lives on separate paths. Escaping the sheltered environment of predictable codes and degrading rules, today's Jacksonites will have to supply answers to the complex problems of the future. Perhaps in less simple surroundings even tiresome lectures and well-meaning advice will be remembered with a certain fondness. In seven years the institution of Jackson High School has matured. Whether or not the students attending it have matured to the same degree, they will always recall the experience of growing together.



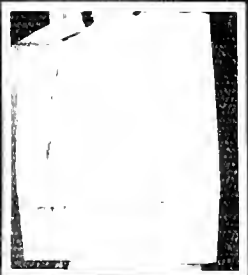
ENTHUSIASM in the form of brightly painted posters boost Tigerfish spirit downstate.



STATE wrestling champion of the 115-lb. division is senior Rick Smith.



MOVING TOGETHER





Books set aside

we learn

in other ways

other things

Saturnalia

festive pinatas

Wienerschnitzel

Yuletide log cake

Student government

Jackson publications

assembly planning, play rehearsals

marching practice

threading projectors

musical programs

art sales

Tiger spirit

released

from the classroom.

WITH ACTIVITIES



Costumes Enrich Players' Once Upon a Mattress

Lavish costumes and rich vocal arrangement graced the production of "Once Upon a Mattress," a musical presented Nov. 11-12-13. The Jackson players, under the direction of Mr. John H. B. Kauss, presented the play based on a book by Jay Thompson, Dean Fuller and Marshall Barer.

The Queen is secretly reluctant to see her fumbling offspring Dauntless conducted to the altar. With the help of the Wizard she dreams up tests designed to eliminate the marriage hopefuls. In a sensitivity test the possessive queen places a pea beneath 20 mattresses, convinced it can't disturb the repose of the rugged Winnifred. Fortunately, Winnifred remains sleepless and wins Dauntless.

Costume mistress Barb Freeman made most of the elaborate outfits from almost 300 yards of material.



BACK IN 1492 is the theme for Court Jester Chris Moore's soft shoe routine.



AN INTEGRAL PART of the musical was the pit orchestra, directed by Mr. Daniel Miller. The regu-

lar orchestra director, Mr. Harold Kottlowski, played the lead violin.





BOTH royal parents try to prepare Prince Dauntless (Mike Fodroci) for marriage. Above, Queen Aggravain (Laura Simeri) expresses the anguish of choosing a proper mate and King Sextimus (Mark Slagle) pantomimes the facts of life.

PRINCESS WINNIFRED (Jane Merriman) confides how to get a man to Lady Larken (Sue Merriman).



FROSH cheerleaders are (top to bottom) Diane Abraham, Becky Stoeckinger, Marnie Brehmer, Brenda Simeri, and Kym Garbacz.



FOOTBALL Homecoming Queen Jan Stickley escorted by Steve Wechter is congratulated by fellow cheerleaders.



VARSITY cheerleaders are Jean Kennedy, Nancy Kennedy, Karen Crowel, Pricilla Seaborg, and Jan Stickley.

Jan Reigns as Queen and Captain; Cheerleaders Wash Cars, Paint Shoes

Football Homecoming was bigger, and maybe even better, than ever before. Instead of the single float, each class built its own for the Oct. 22, 1971, date. The Booster club, responsible for the change, also sponsored a homecoming spirit sticker contest before the game against St. Joseph. Senior Jan Stickley, escorted by Steve Wechter, was crowned queen.

Jan was also captain of the 1971-72 cheerleading squad. The girls worked hard to raise money, holding a bake sale and car wash to pay expenses. They bought vinyl shoes for the football season, and even added their own blue stripes with paint. However, it was discovered the shoes were too slippery to wear during basketball and new shoes had to be purchased.



JEAN KENNEDY
BEATS the cold with mit-
tens and poncho.



B-TEAM cheerleaders are (back row) Sue Heller, Jan Schneider, Joan Dunville,
(front row) Kathy Hildebrand and Karen Hildebrand.



**BOOSTER CLUB OF-
FICERS** are Mari Cook,
Jan Stickley, Vicki Wolfe,
and Larry Wechter.



NEWSPAPER STAFF: Front Row: Debbie Burton, Cindy Farrand, Donna Diltz, Carri Landis, Pam Butterworth. Second Row: June Thomas, Mike Mac-Hatton, Bill Howell, Terry Zimmer, Lisa Funston. Third Row: Don Lowe, Bill Borden, Paul Hardwick, Steve Infalt, Paul Tash, Mike Hitson.



ADVERTISING MANAGER Bill Howell spends much of his time on the phone contacting advertisers.



WRITING, editing, and proofreading articles is a full-time job for page three editor Bill Borden.



News Staff Wins All-American Rating, Switches Printer, Paper, and Format

While the women's liberation movement gained all the publicity, Jackson males took over the weekly Old Hickory. Paul Tash became the first editor-in-chief in Jackson's seven-year history that didn't wear a skirt, and the newspaper staff in general took on a masculine overtone.

The Old Hickory itself was revolutionized. Different layout techniques and expanded column space gave the paper a more readable appearance. The high student subscription rate confirmed the value of the visual changes.

The Old Hickory was awarded the Louis Block trophy by the St. Joseph County T.B. league for its anti-smoking press project. It also won an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.



PLANNING his page, opinion editor Mike Mac-Hatton strikes the classic "Man Thinking" pose.



PHOTOGRAPHERS for both publications are Mr. Eugene Zehring, Greg Nicholas, Dave Hugus, Jon Meek, and Bruce Storin (kneeling).



NEWS EDITOR June Thomas and editor-in-chief Paul Tash work on the weekly task of checking proofs.

Journalists' Talent Not Confined to Yearbook

Editor-in chief Kathy Vanderheyden led a staff of eight not only to successfully meet deadlines but also to a promotional skit and initiation dinner. The skit, given in cooperation with the newspaper staff, was to promote sales of both publications. Based on Dragnet, it featured such episodes as an apple machine raffle and the guidance of a freshman. The grand finale introduced "Hickory nuts" and "unHickory nuts." The Hans Haus was the setting for a Quill and Scroll initiation banquet. Each new member was given a specific speech topic. Such subjects as monks, red heads, Polish jokes, legs and teddy bears were the lessons that night.

Between all the amusing times, the editors cropped pictures, wrote cutlines and typed final sheets for each deadline. Once again the junior staffers helped out by identifying people, typing, and filling out index.



QUILL AND SCROLL initiation topics ranged from a discussion on legs (above) by Kathy Vanderheyden to John Whisler's secret love (left).



ASSISTING the editors by looking for ideas and checking cutlines are juniors Gail Parent, Laura Hatch, Lori Perkins, and Cheryl Greulich.



JACKSONIAN SENIOR STAFF: Front Row: Jackie Monk, Seniors; Gail Smith, Faculty; Sue Stravinski, Activities; Kathy Vanderheyden, Editor-in-chief; Laura Strycker, Academics; Caro-

lyn Leakey, Underclass; Second Row: Mike Powers, Copy; John Whisler, Sports; Frank Wahman, Advertisements.



FRANK WAHMAN, Kathy Vanderheyden, Gail Smith, and Jackie Monk finish jobs in preparation for the deadline.

Choraliers Outfitted in Red, White, Blue

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harold Kottlowski, placed first in its division during state competition. Such modern music as the Carpenters' compositions were played for the first time. On the last day before Christmas vacation, orchestra members brightened up the school with their traditional holiday song-playing.

The choraliers, headed by Mr. Dan Miller, sang their elaborate Christmas and spring programs dressed in new outfits of red, white, and blue. During December the choraliers visited two nursing homes and later Camp Milhouse, entertaining with their mixed repertoire of selections. The group participated in several individual vocal contests.

LIKE ANY MUSICAL instrument, the violin requires hours of arm-tingling practice for Barb Wilhelm.



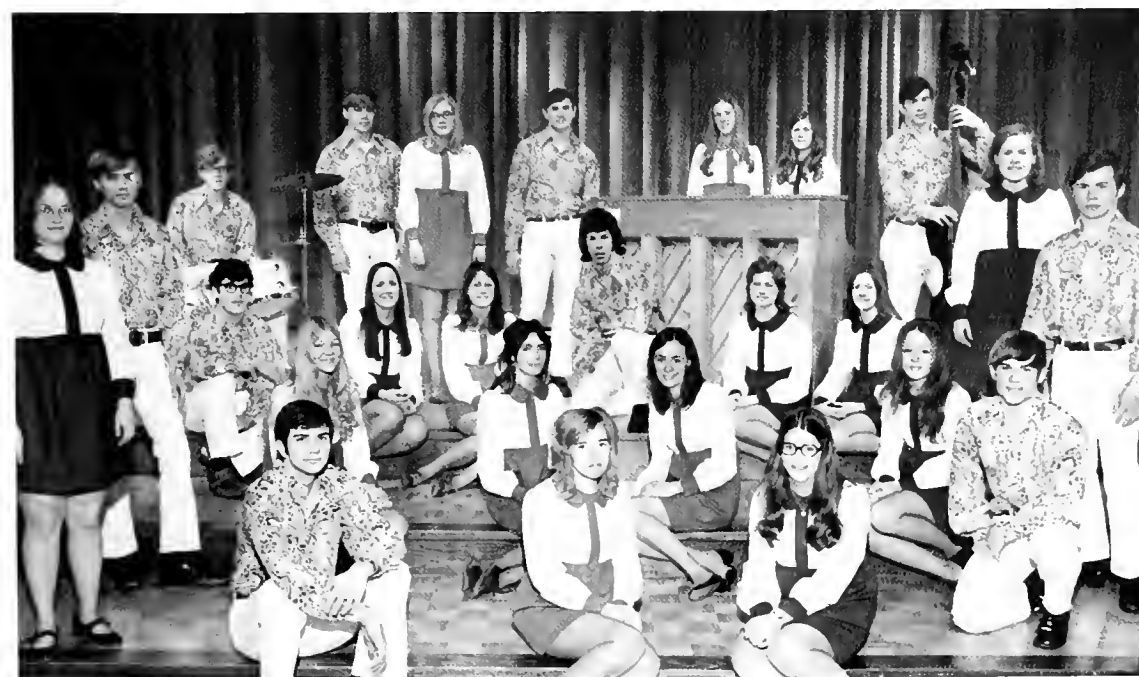
ORCHESTRA: Front row: Paula Moses, John Sill, Cathy Grogan, Keith Jebelian, Kim Coleman, Laura Pankow. Second row: Ken Jebelian, Barbara Wilhelm, Wanada Baxter, Lewis Ray, Kristi Geoffroy. Third row: Cathy Odgen, Lyn Truex, Lisa Funston, Tracy Ragland, Debbie Schlifke, June Thomas, Kevin O'Brien.

Fourth row: Debbie Hardman, Elaine Woodworth, Al Zimmermann, Rick Cullar, Lori Henry, Rob Court, Tim Kapshandy, Todd Howell, Bob Overgaard. Fifth row: Mr. Kottlowski, Dave Stroop, Lee Brinley, Bob Micinski, Bill Evans.



GLEE CLUB: Front row: Brenda Bauer, Connie Guin, Mary Bastian, Kristi Geoffroy, Karen Hildebrand, Pam Butterworth, Paula Moses, Nelda Fairchild, Carla Wolfe, Debbie Woodcox. Second row: Diana Powell, Janet Ort, Patti Ditto, Cheryl Anderson, Marcia Gibson, Ana Estrada, Kathy Hildebrand, Annette Grande, Cindy Guin, Christine Grossnickle, Carrie Mayer, Sharon Fishburn, Brenda Simeri, Laura Simeri. Third row: Lisa Henry, Kathy Powell, Sue Frick, Cindy Connors, Linda Hechliniski, Sheryl Fore, Kathy Vanderheyden, Debbie Anthony, Kris Thornton, Frances Bone, Marla Wilkin, Kim Kapshandy, Carol Funk, Carol Ford. Fourth row: Jane Wilhelm, Becky Arnold, Sue Burks, Ken Jebelian, Pat Hohl, Ken Koski, Tim Miller, Terry Zimmer, Fred

Gean, David Mahank, John Sill, Tim Damon, Lori Henry, Jane Merriman, Carolyn Miller, Debbie Ross. Fifth row: Maureen Miller, Alison Blad, Nancy Umbaugh, Sue Dewachter, Karen Anderson, Chuck Kelly, Garry Frick, Jim Metcalfe, Mark Lozier, Jerry Jipping, June Thomas, Elizabeth Hohl, Laurie Sell, Cathy Ogden, Carol Pope, Gwen Frazier. Sixth row: Michelle Kindig, Kim Godwin, Rhonda Lamar, Jenifer Brown, Carole Lubbers, Marilyn Shrote, Vickie Gustafson, Kim Robinson, Paul Banfy, Jon Gardner, Wayne Sills, Frank Buczolic, Mark Slagle, Joni Boswell, Antoinette Flatoff, Bridget Bradley, Sue Merriman, Lisa Funston, Nancy Pickles.



CHORALIERS: Front row: Kristi Geoffroy, Frank Buczolic, Lisa Henry, Cathy Ogden, John Sill. Second row: Garry Frick, Sue Merriman, Becky Arnold, Kathy Vanderheyden, Jane Merriman, Ken Jebelian. Third row: Terry Zimmer, Patti Ditto, Kim Kapshandy, Wayne Sills, Lori Henry, Sue Dewachter, June Thomas. Fourth row: Jack Leary, Pat Hohl, Marla Wilkin, Jim Metcalfe, Lisa Funston, Karen Anderson, Bill Evans.

Band Gives ND Pre-game Show, Hosts Contests in 'Year of Firsts'

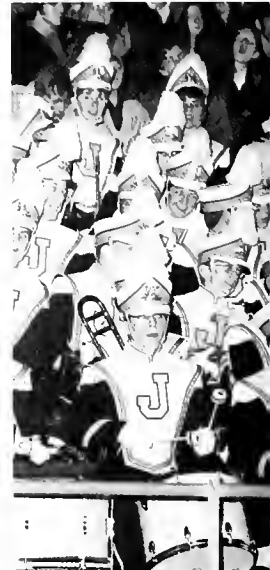
Jackson's combined bands and orchestra played host this winter to the South Bend area Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association music contest in which musicians competed in categories ranging from solo performances to dance and pep band combinations.

The marching band not only appeared in half-time shows at home football games but also marched in a Thanksgiving parade downtown and a half-time show at a Bears vs. Browns exhibition game at Notre Dame in early August. Half-jokingly, many parents and students maintained it was the excellence of the band's 15-minute shows that brought them to the games.

The annual chili supper in the cafeteria during football season drummed up money for the instrumental music program.



DRUM MAJOR Dave Stroop's entrance and the spirited band are familiar sights at football games.



BAND: Front Row: Beth McGhee, Sue Clauser, Janice Wall, Pam Phipps, Karen Adams, Carol Bergan, Pam Butterworth, Cathy Ogden. Second Row: Sue Enyart, John Hugus, Sue Gerbeth, Lori Sell, Karen Anderson, Linda Niblick, Cindy Styles, Jon Shaffer. Third row: Cindy Farrand, Marcia Lowe, Lisa Henry, David Yates, Kevin O'Brien, Barb Gorman, Fred Meyers, and Paul Tash. Fourth

row: Dennis Greeno, Randy Vanderhayden, Richard Cullar, Al Zimmermann, Dean Stroop, Jim Stevens, Luke Woodward and Bryan Nafrady. Fifth row: Bill Obenour, Randy Nieter, Tom Overgaard, Elaine Woodworth, Brian Tinny, John Lewis, Bob Brubaker and Bill Howell. Sixth row: Mr. Thomas DeShone, Dave Stroop, Jack Leary, Lee Brinley, Tom DeShone, and Garry Frick.



MARCHING at half-time for the Bears game was a highlight of the band's performing year.



CLASS TIME drummers beat out an even rhythm during second hour B-band.



BAND: First row: Lyn Truex, Sue Palen, Carol Nall, Pat Wertz, Carol Pope, Debbie Court, Lisa Funston and Tracy Ragland. Second row: Bruce Gindleberger, Cindy Lehmen, Diana Arvin, Sandy Seward, Deanna Frick, Debbie Gohn, Debbie Schlifke, and June Thomas. Third row: Chris Nye, Kent Marburger, Sue DeShone, Steven Schurr, Scott Hudson, Karol Coney, Paul Elliott and David

Leary. Fourth row: Pete Shaffner, Lori Henry, Tim Miller, Steve Parish, Emily Morris, Mike Battles, Rick Dolan and Bob Court. Fifth row: Rob Colten, Bob Overgaard, Tim Kapshandy, Todd Howell, Dave Melton, Andy Guyman, Steve Christophel, John Volk, Dennis Mitschelen. Sixth row: Steve Weyhrich, Steve Freeman, Bruce Kersey, Bob Styles, Jim Kruk, and Alan Woodlee.

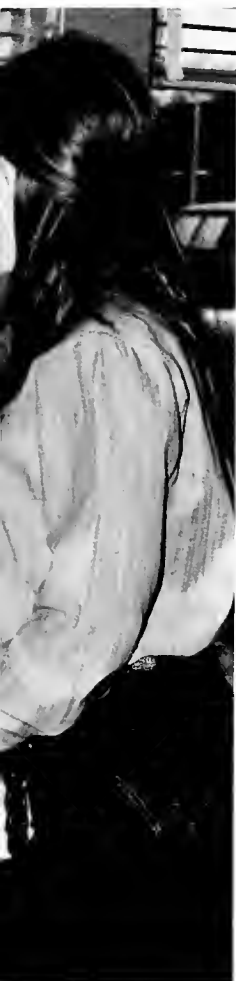
Foreign Language Clubs Celebrate Other Cultures

The foreign language clubs tried to relate American holidays to corresponding festivals traditional to the countries they were studying. The groups staged parties before Christmas vacation, ranging from the Spanish Club's taco party to the Latin Club's Saturnalia. Besides celebrating Christmas with appropriate revels, the German Club played soccer at an Oktoberfest at Rum Village and held an old style Kaffee Klatch. The French Club made tray favors for hospitals at Thanksgiving time, and invited Marie-Alix Roy to address them. The money for these and other activities was raised by separate bake sales.

RAISING funds through a bake sale are Spanish Club officers Sue Stravinski, vice-president; Carol Bastian, social chairman; Marla Wilkins, secretary-treasurer; Mary Bastian, president.



LATIN Club officers: Front row: Mary Kocy, secretary; Joe Kocy, vice-president. Second row: Rick Kohlmeier, sergeant at arms; Linda Shultz, treasurer; Mike Buckner, president.



LOOKING for familiar French scenes are French Club officers Cindy Farrand, president; Carol Well-

ing, treasurer; Jane Wilhelm, vice-president; Laurie Denning, secretary.

ATTENDING the German Club holiday party are officers Jan Gutknecht, secretary; Debbie Schlifke, president; Tracy Ragland, treasurer; Frank Buczolich, vice-president.

COE Girls Gain Valuable Business Experience

The girls in COE raised money by selling candy and candles. They went on tours to learn about office organization and equipment, and they visited Chicago to shop and see a fashion show. The Social Service Club worked after school every Monday at the Episcopal Day Care Center until 5 p.m.

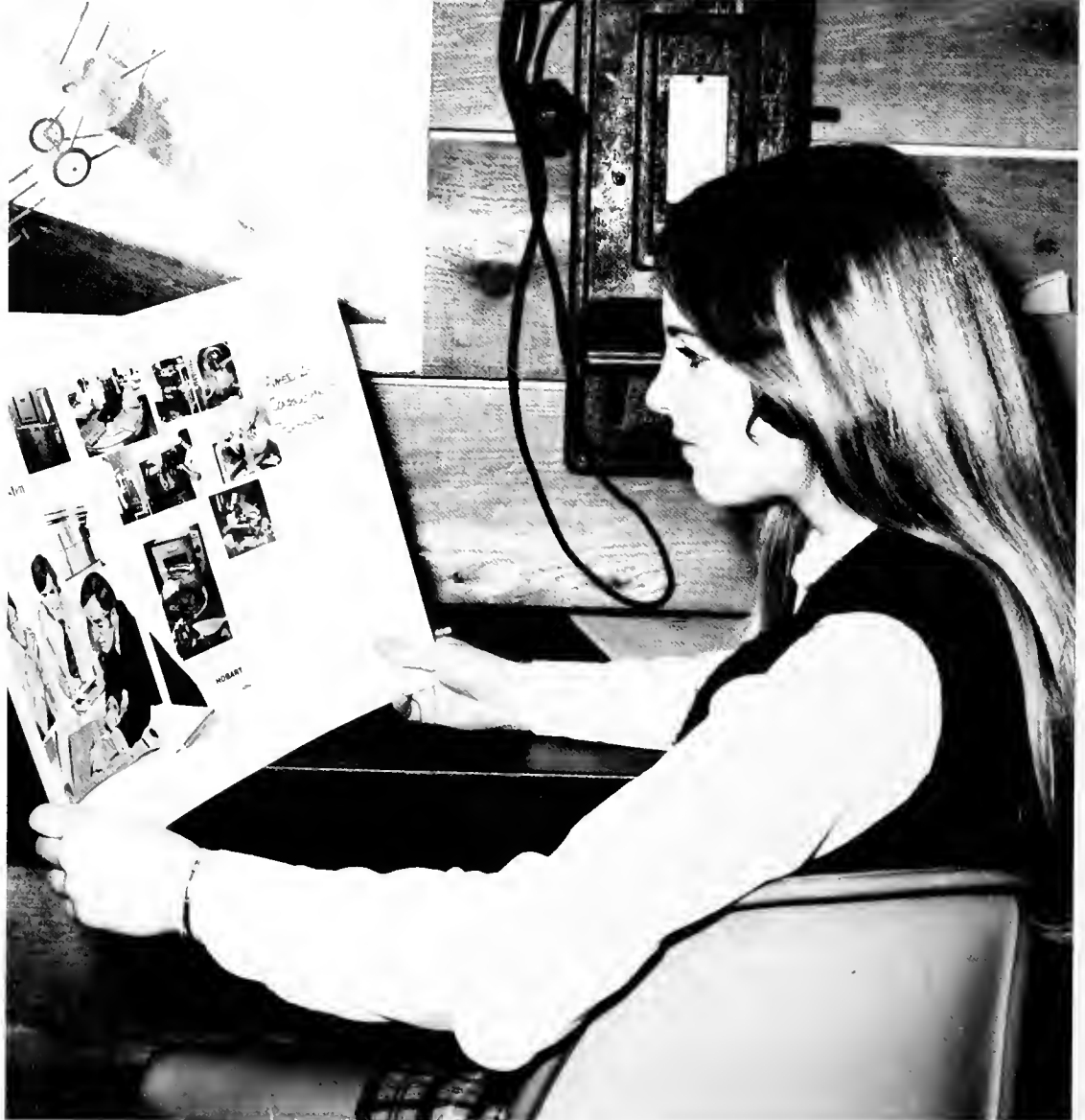
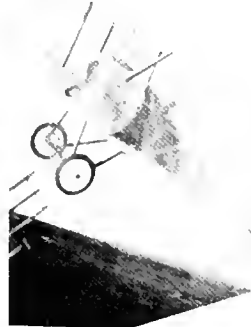
Rob Colten had trouble striking a match, but aside from that the Nov. 18 National Honor Society induction ran smoothly. The 54 new members and senior holdovers had a paper drive to pay some of the debt accumulated through seven years of buying NHS pins and serving refreshments.



PAM KEB, historian . . . Housing Authority, cashier-receptionist
KATHY PETERSON, secretary . . . South Bend Tribune, cashier
PAULA ABRAHAM, parliamentarian . . . Sears, customer service



PAM SIBERT . . . treasurer . . . First Bank and Trust . . . general office assistant.



DEBBIE STOUT . . . president . . . Gunn/Hackbarth Design Consultant . . . secretary.



NHS officers, Debbie Schlifke, vice-president; Gene Hains, president; Barb Freeman, secretary; and Rob Colten, treasurer; make plans for the March paper drive.



LEAVING for their Monday trip to the Day Care Center are Social Service Club officers Marcia Gibson, secretary; Deanna Frick, President; Carol Ford, treasurer.

DE Teaches On-the-job Business Skills;

Distributive Education (DE) students participated in a district conference, demonstrating their mastery of specific sales-related business skills. Debi Moellering took third place in job interview, Garry Frick, fourth place in ad layout, and Earl Bradshaw fifth place in window display. They were in competition with students from other South Bend area high schools. Although they attended Jackson for only the first three morning periods, the DE organization found time to distribute food baskets in the Christmas season and to sell money-raising decals.

MARK GILLIOM . . . president . . . WSBT . . . film splicer.



ED COPENHAVER, reporter . . . A&P stock clerk and cashier.
PAT GERENCSEK, secretary . . . Wolfie's Tape Town, sales clerk.



SUE HEANEY, vice-president . . . Shopper's Fair . . . cashier.
RANDY COLLMER, parliamentarian . . . Newman's Pharmacy, stock clerk.

BOB BERTA . . . treasurer . . . Schiff's shoes . . . sales clerk.



ICT Offers Trade Opportunities to Students



TAMMY OLSON, vice-president . . . Wygant Florist, Floral assistant.
NAN LUTES, secretary . . . Dr. H. M. Armstrong DDS, dental assistant trainee.



Students enrolled in Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) were active in the state VICA organization. VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), held an assembly where members elected state officers. During a week in spring ICT students across the state participated in various skill contests related to their jobs that were judged in Indianapolis. As their period as ICT employees came to a close, students took their bosses to a Knights of Columbus dinner April 19. Students set up entertainment and scheduled speakers for the banquet. ICT members also manned the coat check at basketball games and sold tool kits and calendars to raise money.

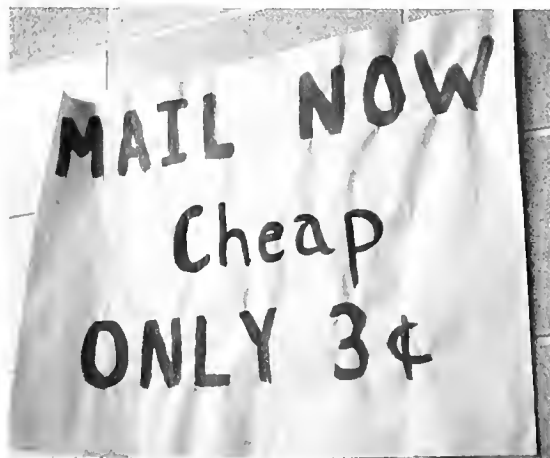
DAWN WADDELL, reporter . . . Osteopathic Hospital, lab assistant.
RICK GRANT, treasurer . . . Colonial Chapel Funeral Home, apprentice embalmer.

JOHN DIVINE . . . president . . . White-Haines Optical . . . optician trainee.



Student Council's Efforts Result in Open Lunch Policy

Between carrying out the traditional events and moving into new areas like open lunch, the Student Council lived up to its pledges promising action. The open lunch policy was brought about by circulating a petition and providing a forum for discussion. The group also broke ground in other fields. Jackson students' role in the city-wide fund-raising March for Leukemia was assisted by the Council. The Junior-Senior powderpuff football game raised money that helped pay for the first student handbook. Jackson won a plaque for contributing the most food during the Thanksgiving Basket Drive, held this year in cooperation with the Youth Coalition. Christmas and Valentine mail service, the springtime Little 500, the lunchtime book sale, and the T-shirt sale were among the activities continued by the council.



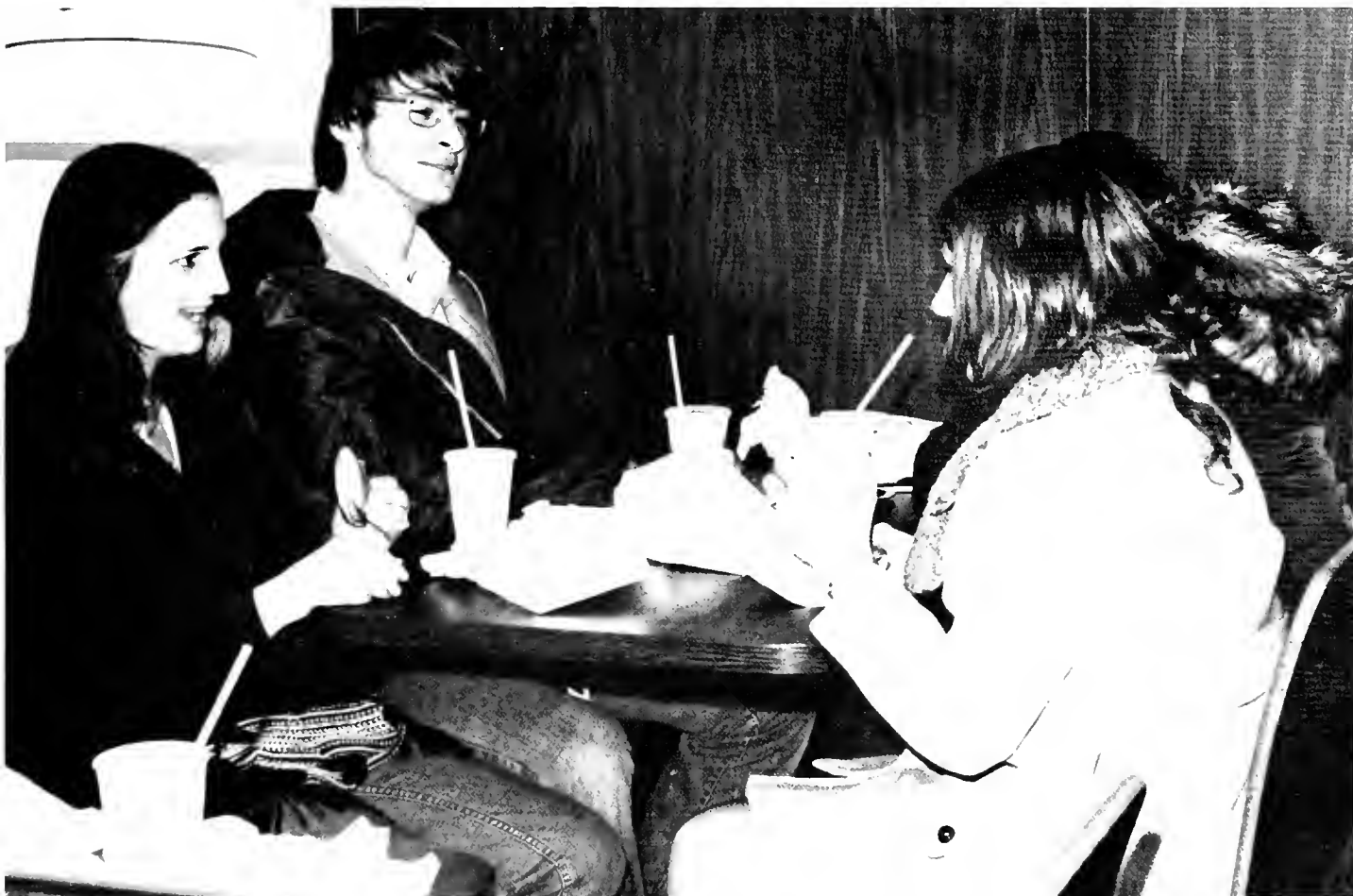
CHRISTMAS TIME mail service resisted inflation and reduced postage rates.



COLLISIONS were common during the Junior-Senior powderpuff football game; however, refs and teammates always rushed with assistance.



STUDENT Council members paint banner posters and mysterious signs with 'TBD is coming' to advertise the Thanksgiving Basket Drive.



BETTY BORKOWSKI AND TONY NAGY enjoy the freedom open lunch brought Jackson students.



STUDENT COUNCIL: First row: Chet Wright, Joe Kocy, Steve Wechter, Frank Wahman, Rick Smith, Sherry Knutson, Rob Eder, Dave Dailey, Rob Colten. Second row: Chris Haack, Tracey Forsythe, Anthony Thompson, Brian Marcinkowski, Mark Buffington, Kaye Casad, Laura Strycker, Judy Kinney, Patty O'Brien, Diane Culhane, Randy Stoeckinger, Christine Grossnickle. Third row: Kathy Gilroy, Vicki Wolfe, Cheryl Husvar, Joan Dunville, Jean

Kennedy, Gretchen Bohnsack, Deb Ackard, Anne Wharton, Kathy Hammer, Stacey Burling, Mark Schurr, Tracy Ragland, Sharon Rosemeyer. Fourth row: Mr. Leland Weldy, Dan Lysohir, Jon Meek, Jack Leary, Tim Cira, George Koucouthakis, Jeff Julow, Dave Trenkner, Rob Overholser, Andy Anderson, James Hillman, Scott Pankow, Vince Keszei, Tim Wilson, Duncan Wheeler.

A-V Club, Ushers, Librarians Give Service to School

Members of service clubs used their study hall time to make the jobs of others easier. The audio-visual club ran projectors, coordinated equipment, and helped with lighting at drama productions.

Twenty-four girls worked in the various school offices, performing such tasks as answering the phone and collecting and recording attendance slips. Student librarians helped sort books and other materials. Ushers were present at all basketball games to prevent loitering in the halls and standing during the game. The club also manned the concession stands, turning in a profit for the school of \$100 each game.

The newly formed Art club made \$80 on their first project, a Christmas art sale.



PRESIDING OVER the Art Club sale are officers Karen McCarthy, vice president; Patti Wertz, secretary; Wendy Moses, president; and Marina Poulos, treasurer.

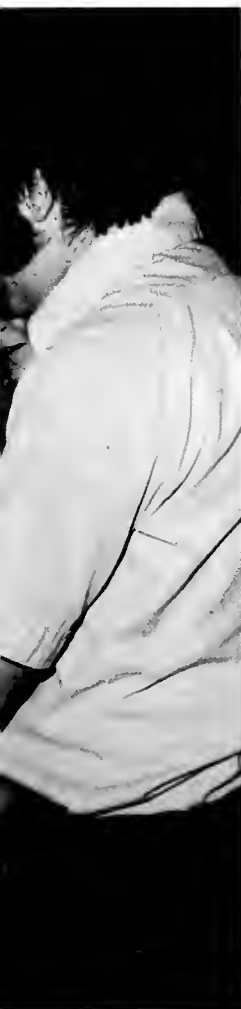


USHERS: Front Row: Nancy Keb, Michele Halter, Kathy Mrofka, Judy Farrington, Cathy Cukrowicz,

Second Row: Debra Vogelgesang, Debra Cooper, Ray Celie, Debbie Prough, Don Watts, Linda Keb.

A-V CLUB President Gary Edwards illustrates how to thread a film projector.





AUDIO VISUAL: Front Row: Rozilyn Barber, Candy Kinner, Debbie Youngs, Laura Marshall, Antoinette Flatoff, Sally Merchant, Cathy Kinner. Second Row: Ralph Gallegos, David Weeks. Third

Row: Gary Edwards, Daren Hoffman, Jack Cochran, Leon Kominowski, August Zeiger, Rick Kazmierzak, Richard Yates, Jim Rose, Mike Schmidt, Dave Yates.



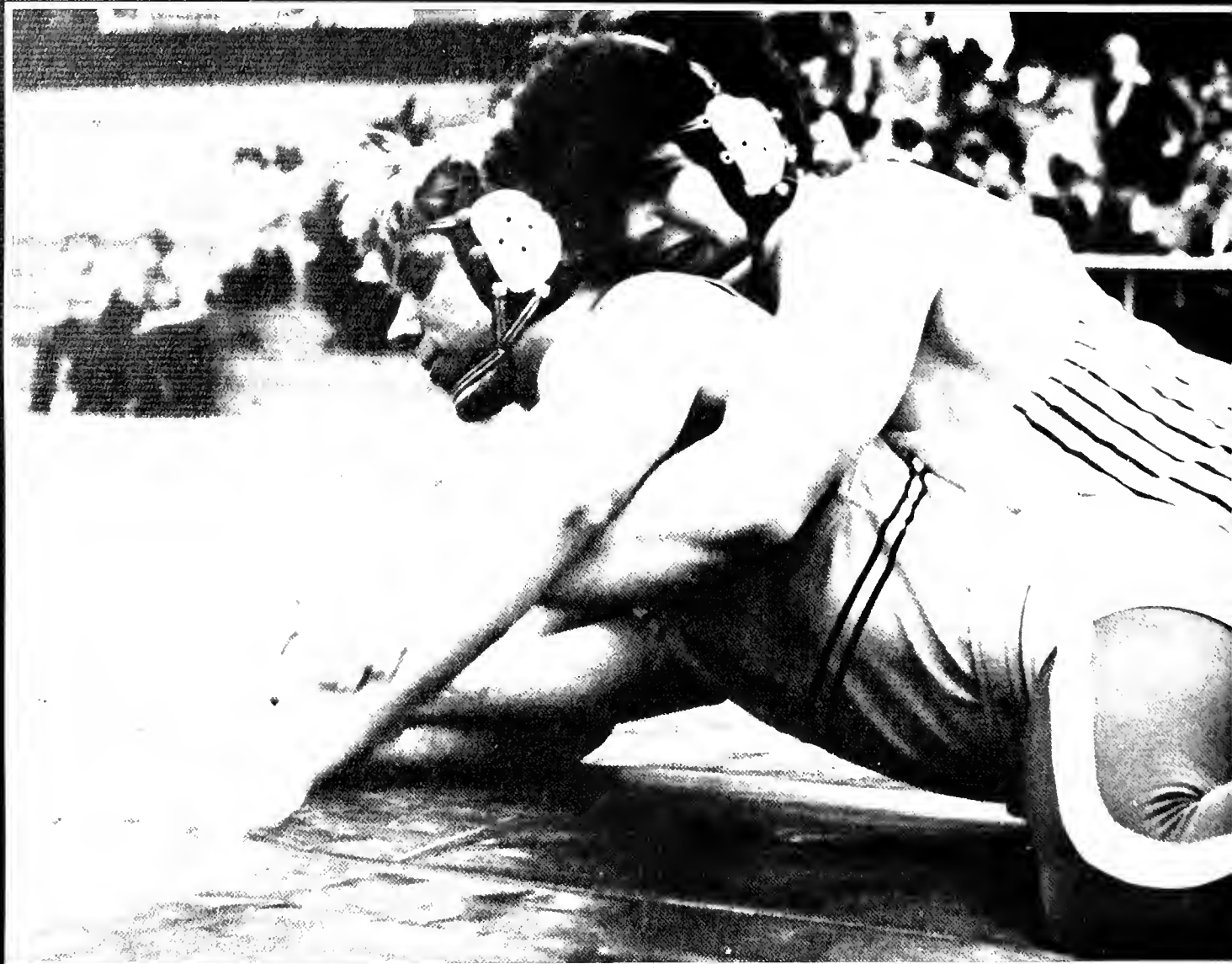
LIBRARIANS: Front Row: Rosemarie Bruns, Joni Boswell, Barbara Sackman, Richard Yates. Second Row: Rick Myers, Lisa Bobrick, Anita Jones, Susan

Wunder, Mary Wunder, Cindy Moreno, Julia Gates, Beth Beirler, Tim Damon, Sue Shonkwiler. Third Row: Bob Micinski, Susan Feitz.

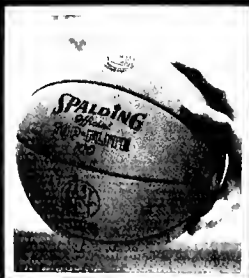


OFFICE HELP: Front Row: Mary Bastian, Maria Gallegos, Candy Kinner, Janet Gutknecht, Alison Beach, Vicki Wolfe. Second Row: Sue Jenkins, Diane Haluda, Laura Jeske, Janice Wall, Jennifer Hillman, Deirdre Rourke, Penny Topping, Marcia Gib-

son. Third Row: Cindy Smith, Mary Poczik, Pat Boochee, Marla Wilkin, Martin Mallory, Debbie Rogers, Jan Bussert, Carol Pehling, Janice Powell, Deanna Frick.



MOVING TOGETHER





Anticipation—determination
 seconds tick
 we push to capacity
 the quarterback's golden arm
 the agile fingers
 of the forward
 beating—brutalizing
 practice
 goal line prayer
 the desolation of defeat
 and exuberance of
 victory
 complete concentration
 a steal to second
 or birdie on a par 3
 living for that moment
 of competition
 to prove oneself.

WITH SPORTS



DISPLAYING determination, Don Wroblewski fires a pitch toward a Tiger victory.



GREG LANDRY shows plenty of hustle chasing a loose ball, a must for any catcher.



WARMING UP the starting pitcher is one of catcher Gary Poynter's many pre-game duties.

DAVE MORELAND checks his swing, anticipating ball four.



Pitchers Sparkle but Batters Slump; Tiger Baseball Team Finishes 6-14

The 1971 baseball team, after opening with two consecutive victories, looked forward to a successful season under Coach Cuyler Miller. However, the veteran squad went into a slump both at bat and on the field and finished the season with a 6-14 record. The Tiger pitching corps compiled a 2.09 ERA, but it was not enough to offset a .182 team batting average. Back to lead the '72 team are Seniors Greg Landry, Gary Poynter, and Don Wroblewski along with Juniors Terry Bartell and Dave Moreland.

1971 BASEBALL

LaVille	0..4	JHS	5..8	Warsaw
Riley	1..3	JHS	1..0	LaSalle
Washington	11..3	JHS	19..2	N. Liberty
Penn	7..0	JHS	0..1	Marian
N. Liberty	0..5	JHS	0..1	Penn
La Salle	3..0	JHS	5..9	St. Joe
Marian	2..1	JHS	3..4	Clay
Clay	13..2	JHS	0..5	St. Joe
Warsaw	7..6	JHS	0..3	Adams
Glenn	2..3	JHS	0..10	Mishawaka



B-TEAM BASEBALL, Front row: Jim Stevens, Dave Trenkner, Perry Smith, Jim Petty, John Sill, Brian Burkart. Second row: Jim Mathews, Jim Ramsby, Greg Ettl, Ken Hill, Randy Smith, Steve Wileman.

Back row: Bob Winenger, Brian Talboom, Terry Thomas, Jeff Springer, Dick Butler, Mike Jacobs, Dave Handschu, Coach Vic Papai.

VARSITY BASEBALL, Front row: Terry Bartell, Dave Moreland, Craig Talboom, Howie Stryker, Dale Tarnow, Tim Lockwood. Back row: Steve Trenkner, Greg Landry, Don Wroblewski, Gary Poynter, Scott Cline, George Miller, Ralph Hurd, Coach Cuyler Miller.



Golfers Win Fourth Straight NIVC Championship;

The 1971 Jackson golf team, led by Doug Vyverberg and Chet Wright, posted a 21-9 season mark and an 8-2 conference record. The latter was good enough for the NIVC championship. This was the fourth straight year the golfers have won the crown and no other team has claimed the title in the league's history.

The golfers placed second behind Adams in the Kaeppler Memorial tournament at Elbel, then closed out their season by placing eighth in the sectional. The golfers were coached by Mr. Joe Kreitzman and the B-team by Mr. Eugene Hudson.



CHIPPING TO THE GREEN, Chet Wright surveys his shot skeptically.



B-TEAM GOLF: Coach Eugene Hudson, Bruce Knutson, Dave Abraham, Mike Tinney, John Manchow. Not Pictured, Terry Miller.

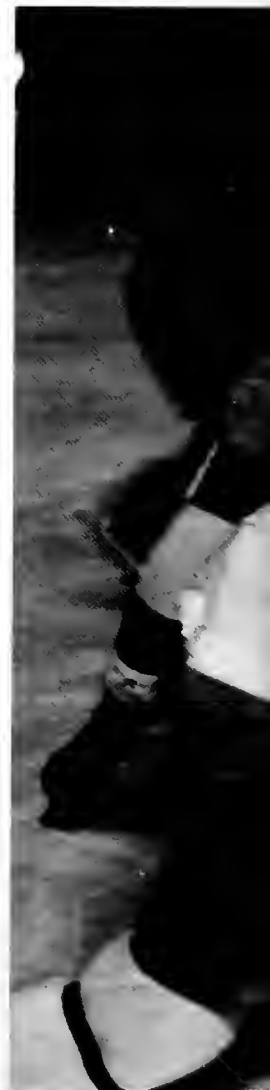
VARSITY GOLF:

Doug Vyverberg, Larry Dunville, Kim Lamar, Chet Wright, Bob Kohen, Scott Jessup, Coach Joe Kreitzman.



GOLF

Washington	339..336	JHS	336..315	Michigan City
New Prairie	167..158	JHS	158..168	LaSalle
Bridgman	295..311	JHS	311..323	Paw Paw
LaPorte	330..326	JHS	345..335	LaSalle
Riley	324..345	JHS	336..317	Elkhart
Penn	353..336	JHS	317..308	St. Joe
Marian	314..310	JHS	310..337	Michigan City
				Marquette
Riley	319..314	JHS	318..332	Clay
Adams	305..318	JHS	319..321	Penn
Adams	316..336	JHS	336..358	Mishawaka
LaSalle	337..306	JHS	306..355	Rochester
Goshen	331..321	JHS	322..323	St. Joe
Marian	318..307	JHS	307..340	Mishawaka
Warsaw	318..307	JHS	326..333	Clay
Adams	307..326	JHS	332..338	Penn



Ice Hockey and Bowling Increase in Popularity



LOOKING LIKE modern spear-carrying warriors, members of the Jackson hockey club wait their chance to enter the fray.



In addition to varsity sports at Jackson, students participated in non-school sports, such as hockey and bowling.

The Jackson hockey team, comprised of fifteen members, belonged to the Michiana High School Hockey League, sponsored by the City Recreation Department. Games were played at Howard Park and Notre Dame against area schools and teams from Gary Andrean, Merrillville, and Wawasee Prep.

Meeting each Saturday morning at Chippewa Lanes, the Jackson-Riley bowling league consisted of "A" and "B" divisions. Participants were classified according to comparative scores held in qualifying rounds.



SOPHOMORE MIKE FLAHERTY psychs himself up for a strike (or at least a spare).

DUNCAN WHEELER wheels right in there on the puck, jaws muzzled in his mouthpiece.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM, Front row: Don Bauer, Roy Tepe, Paul Rutledge, Mgr. Dan Burns. Second row: Bob Peterson, Mike Bennett, Greg Love, Joris Reymer, Chuck Goodman, Chris Nye, Jamie Hillman, Randy Floyd. Third row: Coach Bill Schlundt, Mike Peters, John Wissman, Jim Julow, Bob

Remenih, Larry Greenwood, Rick Streich, Jeff Troeger, Dan Landman, Scott Marsh, Mark Williams, Coach Larry Morningstar. Fourth row: Scott Hertel, Dave Faltot, Dan Bell, Dean Reinke, Mike Gartee, Mike Gilbert, Mark Kilby, Tom Wharton, Randy Sharp, Andy Zaderej.



B-TEAM TRACK, Front row: Ken Elek, Ron Brandt. Second row: Doug MacHatton, Rodney Hershberger, Pete Roth, Tim Boocher, Rick Siede. Third row: Coach Larry Morningstar, Al Zimmermann, Gary VanHuffel, Scott Gibbs, Al Torok, John

Kirsits, Jack Leary, Mike Battles, Coach Bill Schlundt. Fourth row: Tom Troeger, Ken Griffey, Jim Kruk, Jeff Julow, Dave Leary, Jim Metcalfe, Don Brandt, Mac Orcutt.

1971 VARSITY TRACK

Washington	40..78	JHS 62	..56	Mishawaka
St. Joe	42..76	JHS 78	..34	Washington
Marian	59..59	JHS 78	..36	Riley
LaSalle	47..71	JHS 84	..34	Clay
New Prairie	64..65	JHS 46½	..71½	Penn
Sectional	sixth place		
NIVC	second place		
All City	first place		

SCHOOL RECORDS

100 yd.	:09.9	Mike Gartee	1971
		Greg Nall	1968
220-yd.	:22.0	G. Nall	1968
440-yd.	:52.1	Jim Julow	1971
880-yd.	1:58.1	Dean Reinke	1971
Mile	4:15.1	D. Reinke	1971
Two Mile	9:39.5	D. Reinke	1971
H. Hurdles	:16.0	Bob Remenih	1971
L. Hurdles	:20.7	Andy Sharp	1969
880 Relay	1:33.0	Nall, K. Stickley,	
		G. Wren, J. Wright	1968
Mile Relay	3:34.3	M. Gilbert, R. Sharp	
		D. Reinke, J. Julow	1971
Long Jump	22¼'	D. Simmler	1968
Shot Put	51'1¾"	Larry Greenwood	1971
High Jump	6'8"	Jim Daniels	1969
Pole Vault	13'0"	Cliff Daniels	1968





Reinke Wins First State Track Title, Leads Trackmen to City Championship



SCOTT HERTEL and Chris Nye finish a successful baton exchange, an integral phase of a relay.

FOR MIKE GARTEE, it is helpful to have an encouraging and knowledgeable father.



Guided by Coach Bill Schlundt, in his first year at Jackson, the Tiger trackmen compiled a 9-1-1 dual meet record, best in school history. The highlight of the season came in the City Meet, where the tracksters shared the crown with Washington. This marked the school's first team championship in track and also the only tie in the history of the meet.

'71 graduate Dean Reinke brought the season to a climactic finish when he became the school's first individual state track champion, winning the mile in 4:15.1, a school record. The outlook for the future is bright as the frosh and B-teams had their best seasons ever.



POWERFUL legs and the desire to win pushes Jeff Troeger across the finish line for his team.

CLEARING THE BAR with ease, Junior Dan Bell anticipates a soft landing.

Cross Country Captures Fourth in City Meet;

Despite losing its top four runners through graduation, Coach Larry Morningstar's cross country team posted a respectable 6-6 record. The squad started the season by winning its first three meets, all against non-conference foes. However, once the rugged conference season began, the 'Tiger harriers' inexperience started to show. As a result, the team went winless in all five conference meets. A record 30 boys participated in this year's program, and most of them will return next year.

CROSS COUNTRY

Mishawaka	37..21	JHS	43..18	La Salle
New Prairie	49..15	JHS	27..28	Culver Mil.
Washington	35..24	JHS	26..29	N. Liberty
Clay	25..30	JHS	31..24	St. Joe
Riley	42..18	JHS	30..27	Adams
Penn	16..43	JHS	32..23	Marian
All City	.. fourth place			

(Low score wins)



TENNIS TEAM, Kneeling: Don Bauer, Bob Thoner, Dave Trenkner, Roger Pierce, Mark Rosheck, Standing: Larry Wechter, Andy Zaderej, Don Brown, Jim Palen, Coach Dave Dunlap.



UNDER the watchful eye of Mr. Bill Schlundt, Kent Marburger and Mark Hillman lead the way.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM, Front row: Scott Se-panek, Brian Marcinkowski, Brian Logue, Mark Hillman, Steve Zellers. Second row: Tom Troeger, Jim Kruk, John Manchow, Ken Elek, Roy Tepe, John Siegel, Jim Mathews, Ken Griffey, Chuck Goodman, Jeff Julow, Eric Smith. Third row: Mgr. Eric Arnett,

Randy Floyd, Kent Marburger, Dan Landman, Jamie Hillman, Scott Gibbs, Dave Handschu, Coach Morningstar. Fourth row: Rick Smith, Greg Love, Scott Hertel, Mike Peters, Chet Wright, Randy Nieter, Chris Nye.



Netmen Conference Champions With 5-1 Record



GREG LOVE's facial expression depicts the stamina needed to run the grueling Erskine course.

Jackson's 1971 tennis team under the direction of Coach Dave Dunlap, tied for the Conference championship, winning five of six NIVC contests. The team compiled a season record of eight wins and six losses and placed a strong fourth in the sectional out of twelve teams.

Junior Andy Zaderej was the number one man, followed by senior captain Jim Palen. Rounding out the youthful squad were sophomores Don Bauer, Mark Rosheck, Don Brown, and junior Larry Wechter.



SOPHOMORE Don Brown shows the winning style that kept him on the varsity level.

TENNIS

Riley	1...6	JHS	2...5	Mishawaka
Penn	0...7	JHS	2...5	Plymouth
Washington	0...7	JHS	6...1	Penn
Jimtown	0...7	JHS	3...4	LaPorte
LaSalle	0...7	JHS	5...2	Clay
Adams	7...0	JHS	3...4	Concord
Clay	4...3	JHS	7...0	LaSalle

Lafayette Doubles Tourney—Seventh
Sectional—Fourth

Gridders Defeat Penn and Riley, Tie With LaSalle

The 1971 Jackson football team had their ups and downs. When they won, they won big over arch-rival Riley, Penn, and Michigan City Rogers. When they lost, they also lost big to powerhouses St. Joe, Marian, and Mishawaka. The team was also beaten by Culver Military, a newcomer to the Jackson schedule, and NIVC opponent Clay. In a thrilling game played at Jackson, LaSalle retained the "wagon wheel," which they won last year, by tying the Tigers, 6-6. The Jackson-LaSalle series remains deadlocked at 3-3-1.



CENTER Gary Poynter and quarterback Greg Landry practice the snap during a dress rehearsal.



FOOTBALL

Riley	7.27 JHS	6. 6 LaSalle
Clay	30.14 JHS	6.41 St. Joe
Culver Military	40.20 JHS	13.41 Marian
Penn	12.21 JHS	6.40 Mishawaka
Mich. City Rogers	18.35 JHS	



1971 VARSITY FOOTBALL, Front row: Jeff Troeger, Greg Landry, Dave Moreland, Mike Mac-Hatton, Dean Payne, Gary Poynter, Mike Powers, John Kirsits, Jim Hoffman, Mike Gartee, Terry Bartell. Second row: Mark Vanderheyden, Rob Overholser, Jim Kosanovich, Kevin Sowers, John Taylor, Tom DeShone, Jim Doyle, Don Jones, Doug Mac-

Hatton, John Wade, Al Torok. Third row: Jeff Parsons, Mike Jacobs, Jim Rainwater, Jim Ramsbey, Mike Kovatch, Mike Casad, Bruce Knutson, Mike Lehner, Bruce Gindelberger, Mike Laweck, Pat Lavelle. Row four: Bob Overgaard, Tom Eichorst, Coach Herczeg, Coach Rems, Coach Gartee, Coach Ganser.



JUNIOR HALFBACK Terry Bartell heads around left end for a big gain against Mishawaka.

A LITTLE blood, sweat and tears can be found at each Jackson football practice.



JACKSON'S MIKE JACOBS zeroes in on a Washington ball carrier in the Jamboree. The Tigers dropped the ten minute game, 6-0.

COACH GARTEE gets explanation from an official, while quarterback Greg Landry waits instructions.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL, Front row: Jim Mersich, Mike Morrison, Ron Metcalfe, Kevin Geraghty, Roger Landry, Randy Shidaker, John Powers, Harry Ganser, Rick Tompkins, Brian McGowan, George White. Second row: Coach Mojzik, Mark Stuglik, Jerry Smith, Jim Ellar, Mike Crance, Duncan Wheeler, Floyd Poor, Tony Roth, Rick Christy, Mark Bro-

kaw, Brian Hendricks, Steve Court, Eric Tanner, Coach Szczechowski. Third row: Chuck Demler, Jim LaFree, Randy Metcalfe, Bob Hepler, Jim Richardson, Vince Keszei, Jim Kretz, Frank Robinson, Ken Coffman, Bill Miller, Mike Booher, Tom Brandt. Not pictured: Steve Moreland, Matt Monserez, Matt Huegel.



Troeger Leads Tiger Team in Rushing; Landry Sets Record for Pass Completions

The 1971 Tiger game plan emphasized the aerial attack, as evidenced in quarterback Greg Landry's school record of 87 completions. Jeff Troeger led all Jackson rushers with a total of 455 yards and a 4.1 average. Senior co-captain John Kirsits was named to the Tribune's all-conference offensive team, the first Jackson player to be nominated in two years. Kirsits joined teammates Mike Powers and Greg Landry on the defensive second team.



DEFENSIVE Coach Steve Herczeg barks out vital instructions to his "Animals."



INJURED senior Dave Faltot surveys the action from the sidelines during the Penn game.



JACKSON PLAYERS huddle around a submerged Coach Gartee for the pre-game prayer.

Tigers Win Jackson's First Basketball Sectional

After starting slowly, the 1971-72 Tiger basketball team finished strong the second half of the season and headed full steam into the LaVille sectional. The result was its first sectional championship and its first winning season (13-10). Capturing the title was not easy. After wearing down a much smaller Argos team, 75-53, the Tigers needed two late free throws by Terry Bartell to nip Plymouth, 59-58. The championship game against Bremen proved even more exciting as Al Smith's free throw with 0:00 remaining on the clock sealed Jackson's first championship, 61-60. The Tigers advanced to the Elkhart regional the following week, only to lose to Penn, 76-59.

BASKETBALL

Plymouth	63..80	JHS	34..24	N. Liberty
Mishawaka	76..59	JHS	57..59	St. Joe
Riley	85..64	JHS	90..76	M.C. Rogers
Washington	71..65	JHS	81..83	Adams
Jimtown	51..84	JHS	84..85	Northridge
LaVille	47..55	JHS	79..64	M.C. Marquette
Marian	71..72	JHS	75..53	Argos
N. Prairie	77..83	JHS	59..58	Plymouth
Clay	74..87	JHS	61..60	Bremen
LaPorte	100..66	JHS	59..76	Penn
Penn	66..68	JHS		



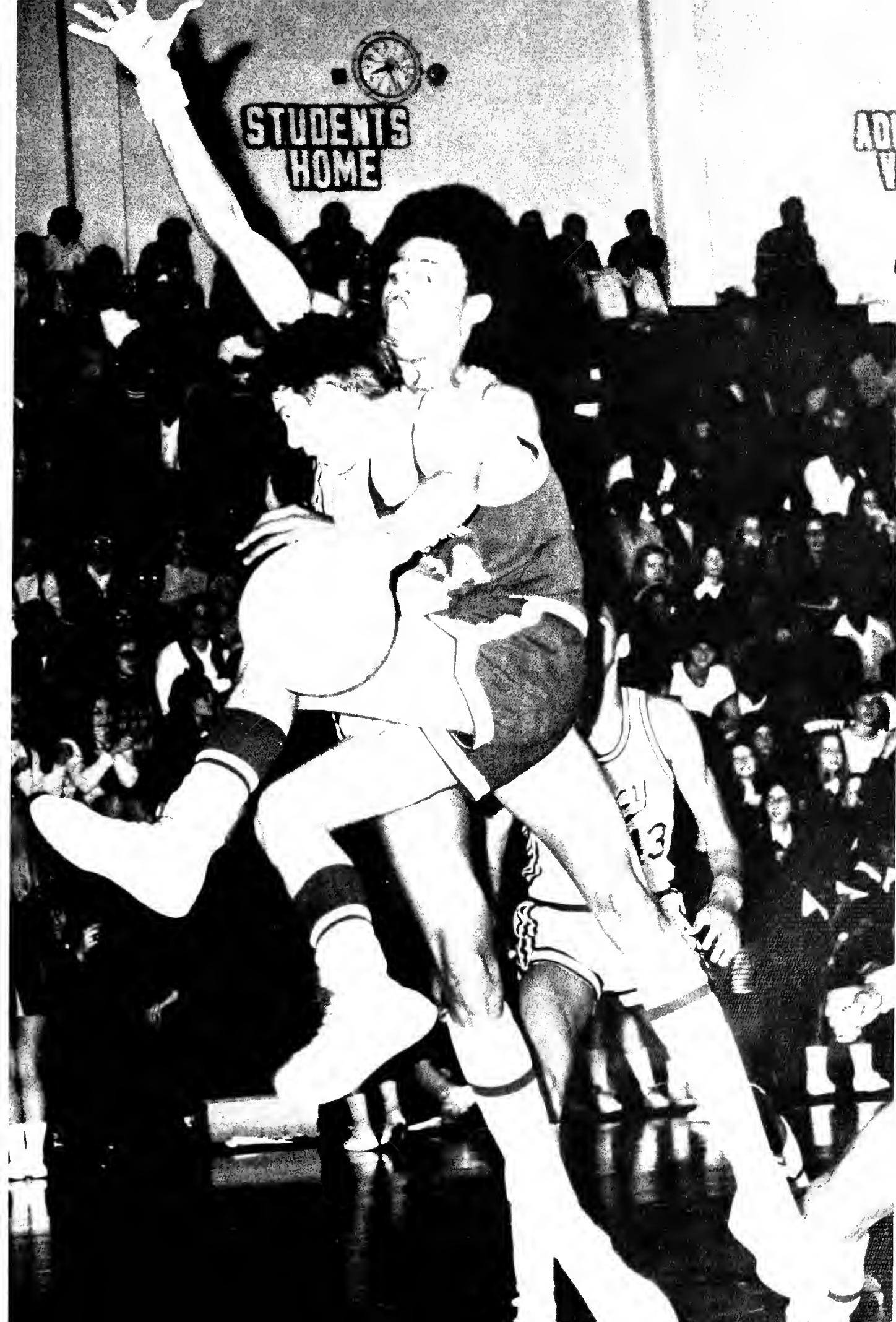
B-TEAM BASKETBALL: Front row: Coach Cuyler Miller, Mike Lawecki, John Hostetler, Steve Eggleston, Bruce Knutson, Paul Smith, John

Wade. Second row: top to bottom: Tom Troeger, Dave Trenkner, Jeff Julow, Kim Myers, Jim Mathews.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row: Mike Gartee, Jeff Troeger, Greg Landry, John Manchow, Terry Bartell. Second row: Asst. Coach Miller, Mgr. Steve Rader, Dave Moreland, Ken Pflugner, Dean Payne, Dave Daniels, Mark Myers, Al Smith, Coach Joe Kreitzman.



SOPHOMORE GUARD JOHN MANCHOW drives in for a layup during the Riley game.



Daniels and Payne Add Height to Team As JHS Compiles First Winning Season

This season also marked the emergence of height in Jackson basketball. With the presence of 6'7" giants Dave Daniels and Dean Payne in the lineup, rebounding was no longer a chore. Consequently, they were one-two in rebounding, with Daniels snaring 186 and Payne 129. The leading scorers were Alan Smith with 388 points, an 18.5 game average, and Dave Moreland with a 16.9 average.



CO-CAPTAINS Al Smith and Mark Myers raise high their newly-earned sectional trophy.

COACH KREITZMAN RELATES the winning play to his team during a time-out at the Marian game.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front row: Kevin Geraghty, Matt Monserez, Rob Hepler, Steve Moreland, Jim Ellar, Greg Springer, Second row: Mgr.

Ken Coffman, Jim Miholich, Alan Smith, Chuck Demler, Bill Miller, Mike Boocher, Scott Sepanek, Coach Victor Papai.





SENIOR Al Smith leaps high for the shot over the outstretched arms of his Marian foe.

DESPITE being surrounded by four Marian Knights, sophomore Dave Daniels leaps high for a rebound.



JUNIORS Dave Moreland (40) and Terry Bartell trap their opponent, hoping to make a turnover.

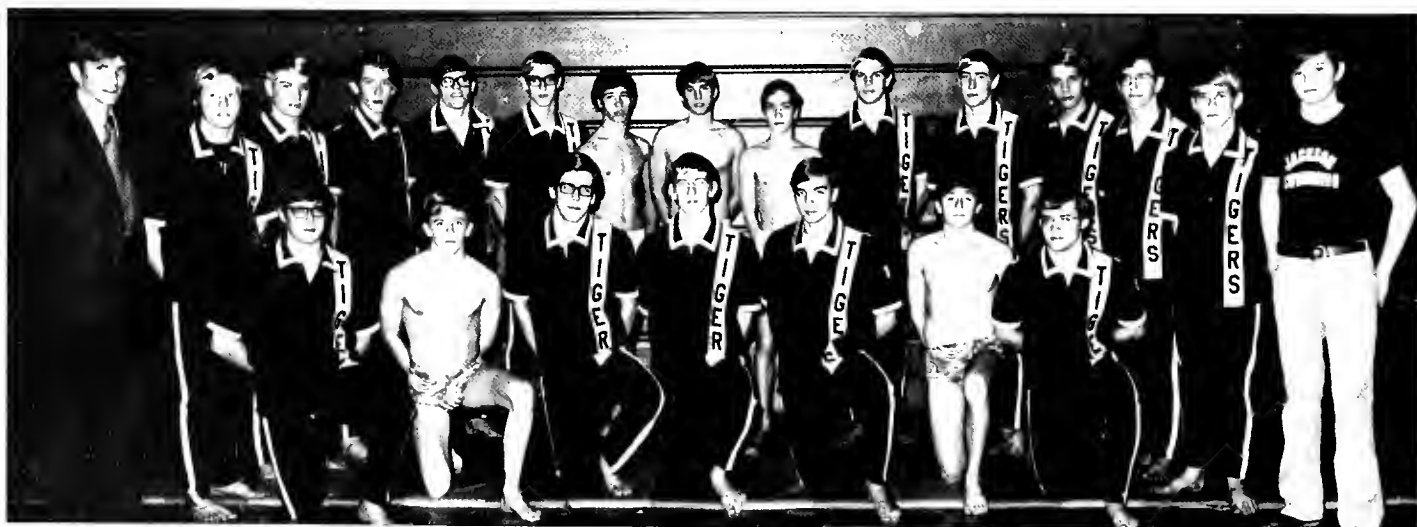




WINNING A RACE for freestyler Scott Jessup is a combination of speed and strategy.



MARK PRIEBE concentrates on form while doing an inward jack knife dive.



SWIM TEAM: Front row; Rob Colten, Jim Petty, Dave Gladura, Duane Dart, Steve Weisser, Allen Sowle, Don Lowe. Second row; Coach Dave Dunlap, Randy Stoeckinger, Chris Johnson,

Mark Thompson, Scott Jessup, Jeff Saylor, Dan Lysohir, Mark Priebe, Brent Petty, Jim Huguenard, Mark Schenk, Steve Wechter, Jeff Dodd, John Hugus, Mgr. Greg Staples.



STEVE WEISSER aids a 400 freestyler by informing him of his remaining laps.



BREASTSTROKER JIM HUGUENARD rises from the water for air before submerging again.

Swimmers Stretch Dual Meet String To 61 Straight Wins

The Tigerfish, under the whistle of Coach Dave Dunlap, swam relentlessly on in the '71-'72 campaign to establish new records and claim new titles everywhere from area competition to state finals.

One of the new records set by the 'Fish was the city consecutive dual meet mark, previously held by Adams with 52. Coach Dunlap's tankers pooled their efforts for their fourth straight undefeated season and a new South Bend mark of 61 contests in a row.

One of the new titles that JHS swimmers earned was runner-up position in the state meet, the highest team title a Jackson squad has received. This was in spite of the fact that the Tigerfish had to fill in gaps in the lineup left by eight record-breaking '71 graduates including Bill Dodd, Dave Jessup, and Chris Jones.

Dunlap's 'Fish were champions in the Valley conference, city, and sectional meets. The squad set four school standards and three pool standards, three in each category set by Scott Jessup.

SCHOOL RECORDS

200 medley relay	J. Saylor, D. Dart, S. Jessup, J. Huguenard	1:45.0
200 free	S. Jessup	1:49.7
200 IM	B. Dodd	2:07.1
50 free	S. Jessup	22.9
Diving	J. Ertl	233.55
100 fly	C. Jones	55.0
100 free	D. Jessup	49.8
400 free	S. Jessup	3:56.9
100 back	D. Dart	58.1
100 breast	B. Dodd	1:04.5
400 free relay	C. Jones, D. Jessup, S. Jessup, B. Dodd	3:20.1

SWIMMING

M. C. Rogers	32..53	JHS	58..35	Kokomo
Penn	40..52	JHS	57..38	Elkhart
F. W. Snider	35..59	JHS	58..35	Valparaiso
Riley	34..53	JHS	56..39	John Adams
Munster	45..50	JHS	64..31	LaPorte
Bishop Noll	36..58	JHS	59..36	LaSalle
Clay	35..60	JHS		
City Meet...	first place			
Northern Indiana Valley Conference...	first place			
Sectional...	first place			
State Meet...	second place			



VARSITY WRESTLING: Front row: Jeff Koepkey, John Sill, Bob Peterson, Don Bauer, Rick Smith, Brian Logue, Roger Landry, Brian Mancinkowski. Back row: Terry Grimmer, Tom DeShone,

Brian Fox, Bob Krusinski, Mike Powers, Jim Hoffman, Vince Keszei, Mike MacHatton, Mgr. George White.

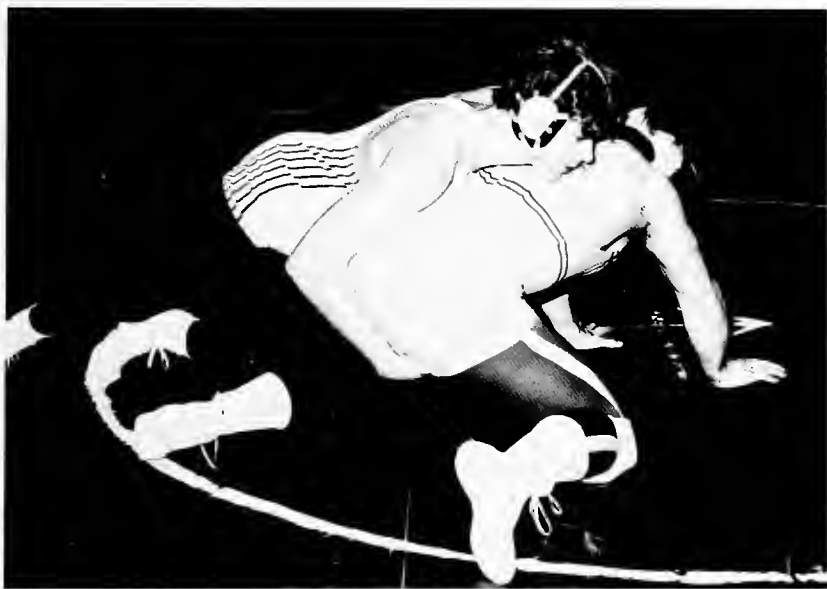


LOCKING HIS OPPONENT'S LEG, Tom DeShone fights to retain control.

RICK SMITH drives for a fall with an out-of-position half-nelson.



Wrestlers Take Regional; Smith Wins State Title



Rick Smith, competing in the 115-lb. weight class, propelled the 1971-72 Tiger wrestling squad to a 9-2-1 season mark, best in school history. The senior team captain was the first Jackson grappler to win a state championship and complete an entire season undefeated, (21-0). He wound up his four-year career 72-12.

In addition to Smith's heroics, several other top flight performances were turned in. Bob Peterson 21-2-1, Tom DeShone 17-5, and Mike Powers 20-3 all won assorted individual titles and reached the championship round in the regional. DeShone will be back to lead ten returning lettermen next year.

JIM HOFFMAN employs a crotch ride to stay on top. Unfortunately he was injured later in the match.

WRESTLING

Niles	21..33	JHS	21..27	Riley
F. W. Snider	24..30	JHS	21..21	Mishawaka
LaSalle	29..14	JHS	27..15	Marian
Valparaiso	8..42	JHS	34..18	Clay
Brandywine	24..27	JHS	39..15	St. Joe
LaVille	21..33	JHS	35..17	Penn
Sectional..second place		Regional..first place		

EVEN THOUGH HIS OPPONENT has squirmed off the mat, John Sill is still in command.



B-TEAM WRESTLERS: Front row; Mike Battles, Chuck Ellar, Frank Robinson, Pete Shaffner, Mike Kirwan, Ron Metcalfe. Second row; Coach Tim

Mojzik, John Thomas, Steve Court, Randy Metalfe, Don Manning, Keith Jebelian, Jay Moellering, Mgr. George White.



BUTTERFLY SPECIALIST Nancy Fahey races against the clock and opponents.

B-TEAM: Sitting left to right: Jean Griffey, Jill Kimmel, Laurie Jeske. Standing; Sharon Rosemeyer, Michelle Kindig, Sue Montgomery.



PORPOISE BACKSTROKERS Jody Hein and Kitty Rose (left), get a good push off the starting blocks during the Jackson-Riley meet.

Girls' Swim Team Practices Longer, Splashes to Another Winning Season



The Porpoises began to look a little more like Tigerfish, thanks to an expanded swim program that included for the first time a state meet. With a beefed-up schedule that added Elkhart, Goshen, Merrillville, and Chesterton to the existing list of city foes, the girls' swim team received some of the attention previously reserved for the boys. The state meet, held March 28, gave the team an opportunity to compete on a more comprehensive level. Practice after school every evening prepared the girls for the more ambitious season. Rosemarie Bruns and Michelle Midla were team captains.

CHEERING to boast their teammates to a win is another example of Jackson Pride.



VARSITY SWIM TEAM: Front row; Becky Robbins, Nancy Fahey, Carol Wilhelm, Nancy McColley, Sandy Szeberenyi, Kathy Bruns, Patty Thornhill. Second row; Jody Hein, Janet Orcutt, Peggy Merchant, Valerie Mazar, Darcy Midla, Kathy Meilner,

Marty Brehmer, Debbie Ross, Cathy Farrington. Third row; Miss Brenda Gross, Becky Stoeckinger, Laurie Tanner, Melodye Miller, Kathy Bloom, Kitty Rose, Debbie Grady, Jill Van Camp. Fourth row; Julie Hein, Diane Culhane, Michelle Midla, Rosemary Bruns.



MOVING TOGETHER





To fill
 our minds—
 learning
 looking for success
 we strive
 and sometimes fail
 Midnight themes, overdue books
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 12 22 11
 and you can't trisect an angle
 "All the world's a stage . . ."
 block style letters
 War of 1812
 Studying at lunch
 deadlines to meet
 sometimes challenging
 sometimes boring
 the trials
 of learning.

WITH ACADEMICS



Few Changes in Faculty or Staff In Seventh Year of School's Existence

Mr. James L. Early, beginning his seventh year as Jackson principal, headed a faculty of approximately 70 members. Assistant principal James Chambers completed his second year on the job. The two administrators reviewed activities and provided direction for the high school.

New additions to the faculty include Mrs. Darlene McDonnell, Mrs. Darnell Bailey, and Mr. Larry Szczechowski. Mr. James Peterson, after having been away for two years, returned with a master's degree. This year there were no halftime teachers, except for the work-study program's sponsors.



MAINTAINING an orderly arrangement of books and magazines are Jackson's librarians, Mrs. Rosalind Hoover and Mrs. Jane Luke.



SECRETARIES: Mrs. Georgiana Buehrer (counselors), Miss Mary Staszewski (bookstore), Mrs. Charlotte Mikel (main office), Mrs. Mary Widner (attendance), and Joyce Pianstki (main office).

MAKING SURE that all runs smoothly is a major job for Principal James L. Early.



COUNSELORS Mrs. Anita Landry, Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, Mr. Leland Weldy and head counselor Mr. Everett Holmgren assist students on deciding schedules and solving problems.



MRS. EVE ARNETT finds her position as school nurse a fulltime job.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL James Chambers presides over attendance and student activities.

MARK VANDERHEYDEN tests a rock for hardness while Ronnie Poreman records results.



MIKE MACHATTON times the movement of a pendulum to determine the force of gravity.

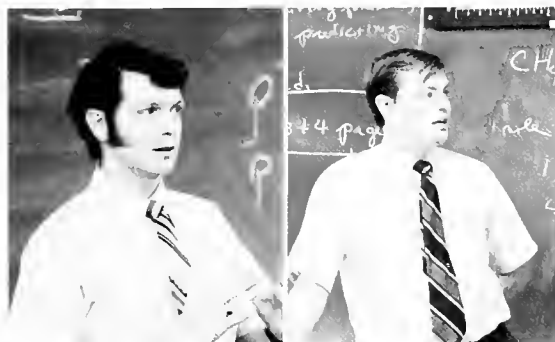


JOHN CLAYTON . . . Earth Science, Physics . . .
ticker manager . . . presents lectures on science,
religion

STEPHEN FREEMAN . . . Chemistry, Bio-Physical
. . . was an officer in the Navy

KNOWING THAT ACCURACY counts in chemistry,
Ron Brandt measures water exactly in his beaker.





ROBERT HARKE . . . Biology 1, Bio-physical . . .
Junior class sponsor . . . enjoys horticulture

JOHN KOELLNER . . . Chemistry 1,2 . . . teaches
a lab course at IUSB

No, the Crucible Is Not a Play, And ATP Is Not a Motor Oil

Biology II students make rabbit muscles contract involuntarily by injecting them with the right mixture of proteins, enzymes, and ATP. Biology I and Bio-physical Science classes received new textbooks. Chemistry students used bunsen burners, powders, pipets, and crucibles in experiments illustrating the operation of the combined gas laws. On a slightly abstract plane, Physics students used a laser to illuminate the properties of light and an oscilloscope to amplify their knowledge of sound waves.



BEAKERS AND FUNNELS, as every ex-chemistry kid knows, play major roles in weekly labs.



DIRECTIONAL cleavages are explained to Lori Denning by earth science teacher Mr. Clayton.



ROBERT SMITH
. . . Biology 1,2 . . .
department head
. . . coaches Notre
Dame track team

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'Pascals' Attack Binomial Theorem, Logs and Trapezoids

The relationship of mathematics with everyday existence was a favorite theme of Jackson math teachers. Many future engineers, architects, and teachers—like the generations before them—worked to master basic arithmetic and algebra principles.

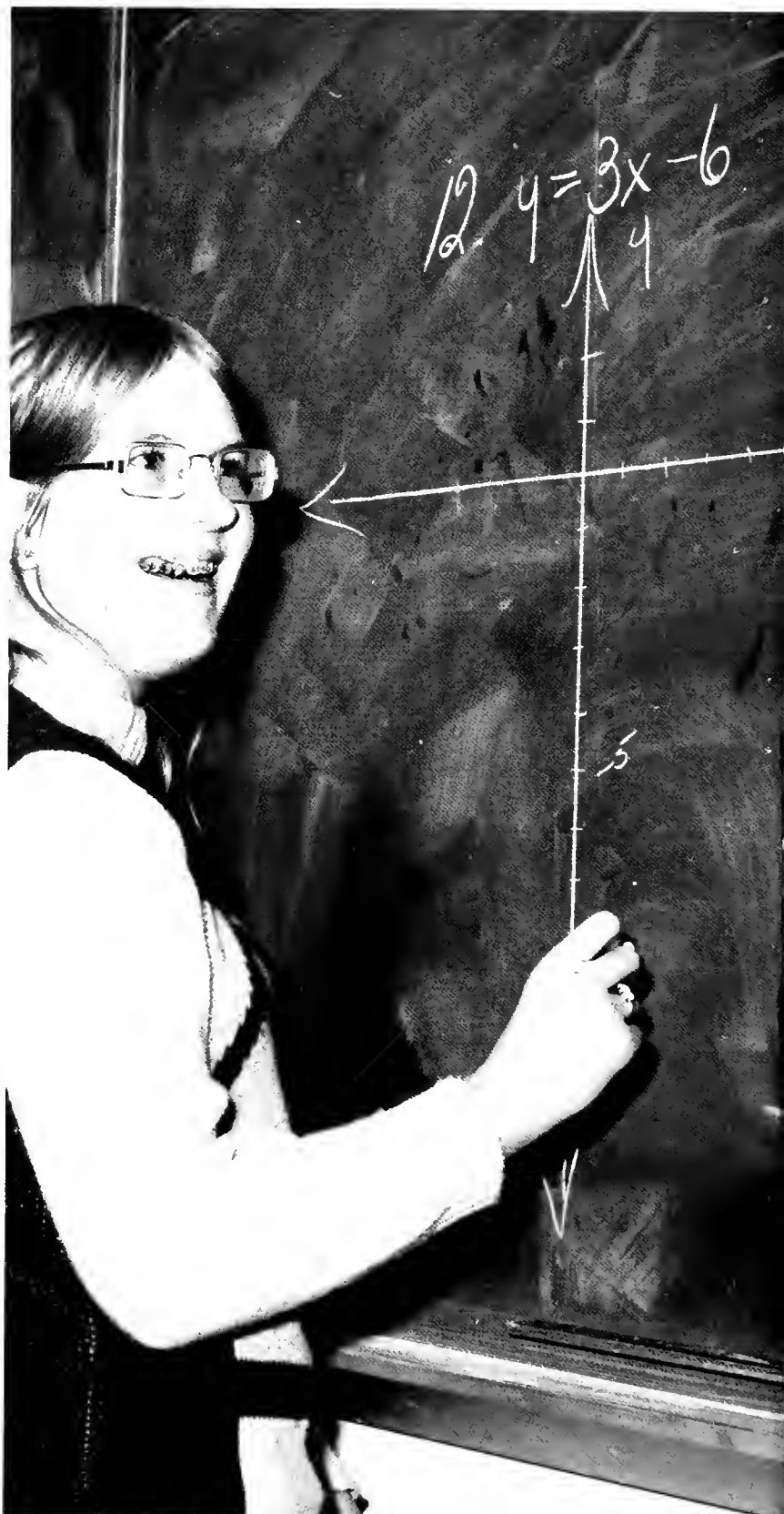
Geometry students waded through a labyrinth of theorems, postulates, and corollaries. The scholars plumbed the mysteries of triangles, trapezoids, and equations and wrestled with the Binomial Theorem.

Students in Algebra I labored long hours to fathom the intricacies of cosines, tangents, and logarithms.



BEING ABSENT just doesn't pay off, decides Don Wroblewski as he struggles with make-up test.

WILLIAM
SCHLUNDT . . .
Algebra 1, H.S.
Math . . . Track
coach . . . officiates
at swim meets



GRAPHING an equation on the blackboard can be complicated; however, Cindy Connors masters it.



LEON BENDIT . . . Geometry, College Algebra, Calculus . . . department head . . . enjoys sports, sailing

DENNIS BODLE . . . ICT Coordinator . . . hobbies include carpentry, golf



LLOYD CONRAD . . . Geometry . . . is waiting for an "electronic conscience" to prevent student dishonesty

JAMES FENTERS . . . Marketing, DE 2 . . . DECA sponsor . . . enjoys photography, sailing, camping



THE OVERHEAD PROJECTOR is Mr. Eugene Hudson's number one teaching tool.



A COLLEGE ALGEBRA DETERMINANT puzzles senior Jeff Annis.



EUGENE HUDSON . . . Algebra 2, Geometry . . . has traveled in U.S., Italy

LARRY MORNINGSTAR . . . Algebra 1, 2 . . . Cross country coach, assistant track coach . . . enjoys music

JAMES PETERSON . . . H.S. Math, Algebra . . . considered best faculty golfer

DALE REMS . . . H.S. Math, Algebra 1 . . . Wrestling coach, assistant football coach

JOSEPH CATANZARITE . . . U.S. History, Government . . . enjoys woodworking and reading.

DAVID DUNLAP . . . Sociology . . . tennis and swimming coach . . . has underwear autographed by whole swim team.

STEPHEN HERCZEG . . . Social Studies . . . assistant football coach.

THOMAS HOYER . . . U.S. History . . . department head . . . likes American artists . . . has six children.



Junior U.S. History Split into Several Class Levels;

Relevance and diversification were watchwords in Social Studies. Mr. Catanzarite's senior sociology classes explored prejudice and some of its ramifications. Mr. Neff combined economics, sociology, government, current events, and independent study in his senior classes. These experiences and the learning opportunities provided by supplementary films and magazines gave Jacksonites a concrete idea of society today.

The required U.S. History course expanded its scope; students taking the subject were split into groups ranging from remedial study to an advanced class considering only 20th-century U.S. actions.

FLOYD KUZAN
. . . Social Studies
. . . A.V. sponsor . . .
owns a Model A
Ford.





USING REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY, Mr. David Dunlap's sociology class raised their hands when they did not know the answer.



REPRESENTATIVES of the juvenile department spoke before Mr. Joe Catanzarite's class.

Guests Enliven Discussions



MR. THOMAS HOYER hands out American Heritage to Frankie Kirkwood and Dennis Coney.

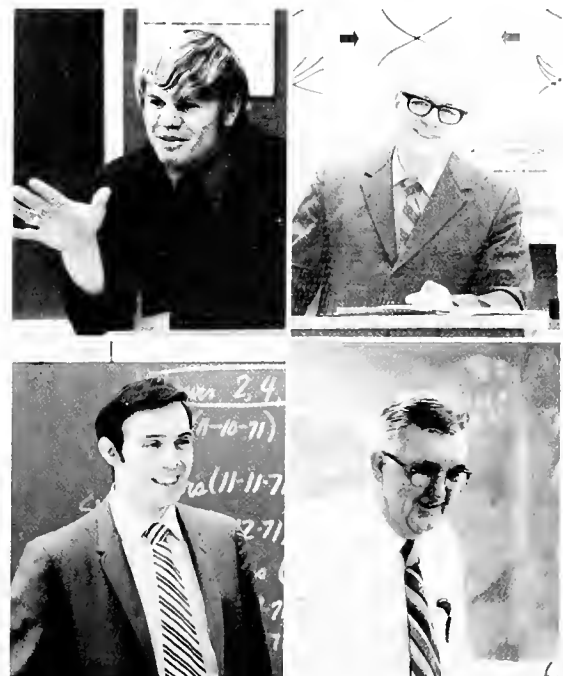
TIM MOJZIK . . . Social Studies . . . freshman football coach . . . enjoys weight lifting and travel.

ROLLO NEFF . . . Government . . . NHS sponsor . . . enjoys travel, fishing, and taxidermy.

VICTOR PAPAI . . . U.S. History . . . frosh basketball coach . . . enjoys woodworking and handball.

ERWIN WEGNER . . . U.S. History , World History . . . athletic director.

MR. VICTOR PAPAI'S U.S. history class listens intently as he discusses current events.



Most Students Choose Fourth Year of English;



"This passage signifies . . ." Brian Montgomery gives his interpretation of a poem.

The English Department continued its modified elective program, offering students their choice of 12-week minicourses in the junior year. Senior English was college preparatory, and of the seniors not enrolled in the co-op program, all but 17 chose to take it. Dramatics, previously a year-long elective, was offered twice as a junior minicourse to introduce more students to the stage experience. Freshmen and sophomore English emphasized literature and fundamentals of communication. Speech classes studied the International Phonetic Alphabet as an aid to understanding and improving pronunciation.



SENIOR Jan Gutknecht listens carefully in preparation for the coming literature exam.

ENACTING a train holdup as a class pantomime are Dave Marshall (trainman) and Kurt Stevens (bandit).



MARGARET BERGAN . . . English 1,3 . . . has traveled widely in the United States

LOIS CLAUS . . . English 3, Journalism . . . department head . . . publications adviser

ZOETSA DALE . . . English 1, Spanish I . . . ambition is to become a proficient seamstress

GENEVIEVE HARRIS . . . English 2 . . . as wife of a Lutheran minister is involved with church work



Juniors Take Minicourses



JOHN KAUSS . . . English 2,3 . . . drama director . . . says he would like to be a deep sea pearl diver

STUDYING hard to learn the fundamentals of speed reading is Matt Monserez.

THE LIBRARY serves as a relaxing place for Mark Williams to catch up on a good book.



FAYE NELSON . . . English 1,3, Speech . . . Manuscript sponsor . . . accomplished seamstress

FRANCES SMITH . . . English 3,4 . . . was once a dancing teacher . . . has lived in Latin America

JEANNETTE SMOGOR . . . English 1,3 . . . enjoys all types of operas



PATRICIA STAHLY . . . English 2,3, French I . . . wishes for an automatic theme grader

STELLA THOMAS . . . English 4 . . . waxes eloquent over Cyrano and Roxanne

LAWRENCE TIHEN . . . Speech therapist . . . works with individuals on a weekly basis



GERMAN STUDENTS Tony Thompson and Carol Kendle explain the building of their Bavarian castle.



EXPLAINING THE ROLE of nouns and pronouns is French teacher Miss Kathleen Jaroszewski.



LOTTE HENDRIKSSON, Finnish exchange student, portrays "Lucia," a celebrated Scandinavian heroine whose light (symbolizing love, hope, and charity) dispels winter's gloom at Christmastime.

More Enroll for Advanced Languages; Three Travel in Honors Abroad Program

Despite the uncertain position of the United States in world affairs, interest in the languages at Jackson appears to be increasing. Students in third and fourth year classes are more numerous. French students in fact, are separated into individual groups for third, fourth, and fifth year pupils, although in German, Spanish, and Latin third and fourth year classes are combined. The number of first year language students, however, declined this year.

Three foreign language students journeyed abroad. Tracy Ragland visited Germany, Cindy Farrand studied in France, and Elinor Gramentz went to Italy as part of the Honors Abroad program.



SHARI SCHMID (above) listens for French phrases while (below) Linda Sims and Peggy Collins await a "taco dinner" during a Spanish skit.



MARGARET BUTTERWORTH . . . Spanish . . . Spanish Club sponsor . . . enjoys water sports, travel, art

KATHLEEN JAROSZEWSKI . . . French . . . French Club sponsor . . . toured France last summer



BARBARA RHOADARMER . . . German . . . German Club sponsor . . . enjoys interior decorating, drawing

JAMES STEBBINS . . . Latin, English 2 . . . Latin Club sponsor . . . has studied in fifteen countries

DARNELL BAILEY . . . Typing, Accounting, General Business . . . wishes for an instant maid

MARY LOU BREWER . . . Typing, Shorthand . . . Social Service Club sponsor . . . fan of Black Hawks

BERNICE DEVRIES . . . COE, Typing . . . COE coordinator . . . enjoys music, dancing, gardening

JOSEPH KREITZMAN . . . Business Relations, General Business . . . varsity basketball, golf coach



JHS Business Course Includes COE, Typing,





DARLENE MCDONNELL . . . Typing, Shorthand 2, Office Training 1 . . . owns a poodle with half a tail

MARY VAN DE GENAHTE . . . Office Training, Data Processing . . . Future Secretaries Club sponsor

WORKING on an assignment during Shorthand II class are Pam Keb, Sue Lacay, and Penny Mathews.

Shorthand, Office Practice

Girls in office training classes made themselves useful in diverse ways. The girls worked on the Student Directory, filled out homeroom attendance forms and did odd jobs like typing stencils. Cooperative office education (COE) members sold candy to raise money and competed in the state COE championships at Indianapolis. General Business classes planned and budgeted time and money for an imaginary trip.



USING AN ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER requires Ken Zellers' alert mind.



PAT BOOCHER (RIGHT) chalks up filing as a practical experience.

JUNIOR Shari Schmid gains accuracy and speed in her daily typing jobs.



Gym Builds Bodies; Sgt. Stickley Speaks To Health Classes

Gym classes built strong bodies. Working out on the universal machine and playing speedball, basketball, and volleyball helped students develop co-ordination and basic athletic skills. The swimming pool became the scene of action during the three-week swimming periods alternating between boys and girls.

Sgt. Bruce Stickley spoke to health classes about drugs as part of an extensive drug program, but most pupils find most memorable the enormous number of movies they saw during the course.

When summer came, five of Jackson's male teachers taught driver education.



CRIES to "hit that ball" and vigorous spiking make for an exciting volleyball game.



BRENDA GROSS . . . P.E. . . . Girls Swim coach . . . enjoys sewing, knitting, swimming, candlemaking

CAROLYN JUDD . . . P.E. . . . GAA sponsor . . . volleyball coach . . . enjoys golf



JUNIOR Jim Tovey assists gym classes as a part-time swimming instructor.



JOSEPH LAIBER . . . Health . . . teaches driver ed. at Bethel . . . has traveled in Europe, U.S.

CUYLER MILLER . . . P.E. . . . B-team basketball coach . . . varsity baseball coach

LARRY SZCZECHOWSKI . . . P.E., Health . . . enjoys sports, hunting, golf, working on cars

ROBERT TAYLOR . . . Health . . . Senior class sponsor . . . elected to city council



MR. ROBERT TAYLOR points out the various bones of the leg to his health class.



A FOUR-INCH-WIDE balance beam requires the agile movements of Lynn Hurd.

Home Ec Classes Fit, Cut,



FOR A PERFECT FIT, Terri Scott measures her pattern before pinning it to her material.



THOROUGHLY MIXING their batter are Sue Lowery and Kathy Cooper in Foods I.



AREA APARTMENTS for rent are plotted by Kathy Peterson and Dave Elmerick in Family Living.

Press and Sew or Measure, Stir, Bake and Eat

The home economics department offered three separate clothing classes. Clothing I students learned to sew, making first a sleeveless garment, then adding sleeves and a collar. Clothing II pupils made their first apparel with matching fabrics and followed with a project in a material like vinyl. Other preliminaries—a first year laundry study and a textile study in the second year—prepared students for the tailoring expected in Clothing III. Foods classes studied nutrition and kitchen planning in addition to actual cooking. Family Living students discussed attitudes and difficulties involved in male-female relationships and married life.



BECKY FOSTER is "under surveillance" as she levels off flour for Christmas cookies.

CREATIVE CRAFTS provides senior Linda Bloom with a chance to sew on a crewel picture.



"PRESS AS YOU SEW" is the secret of that finished look as Kathy Kizer knows.



MARTHA TERLISNER . . . Clothing, Foods . . . enjoys stamp collecting, camping

DEBBIE BROOKS finds cleaning up after cooking a necessary evil.

Girls Invade Mechanical Drawing I; Classes Repair Broken Appliances

Students in the Industrial Arts Department repaired defective appliances, fixed sputtering lawn mowers, or worked on problem autos, depending on which course they were enrolled in. Electronics classes sharpened their skills working on T.V.s and played repairman with faulty home appliances. Advanced power mechanics labored on cars, repairing them for only a small charge plus cost of parts. Graphic arts helped print the many tickets and programs required for school activities. Evidently undaunted by laborious printing and copying, several females signed up for drafting.



DALE CHLEBEK finds extra lighting necessary while working on a car engine.



DALE EMMONS . . . Machine Processes . . . Ushers Club and stage crew sponsor.

HARRY GANSER . . . Woods, Graphic Arts . . . assistant football coach . . . built his own house.

WALLACE GARTEE . . . Drafting . . . head football coach . . . owns his own pair of ice tongs.

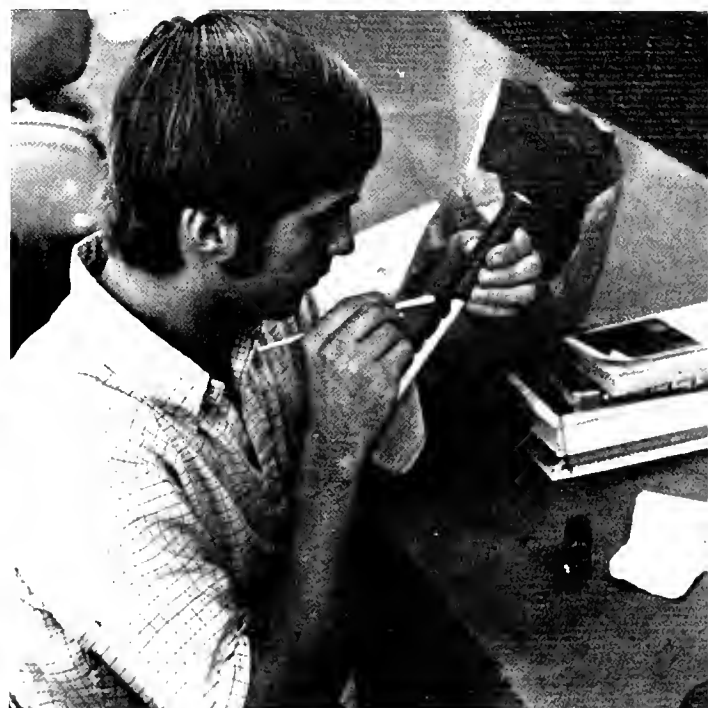
RICHARD PRAKLET . . . Power and auto mechanics . . . likes hunting, fishing, and bowling.





RICHARD SAUNDERS . . . Electronics . . . enjoys sport car rallies . . . is an amateur radio operator.

(LEFT) Alan Smith helps John Kirsits print 71-72 basketball season tickets. (Below) Kevin Sowers carefully paints his rocket.



RAY CELIE gives his Civil War cannon a final check as he tests the plunger.

INTENT ON FIXING his motorcycle, Dan Mastagh makes adjustments in the engine.



TERRY DAWSON . . . Assistant Band Director . . . has pilot's license . . . enjoys photography

THOMAS DESHONE . . . Band Director . . . Pep Band . . . walked away from a plane crash unharmed



JIM RAMSBEY, Hope Heemstra, and Greg Rice do their own thing during Art class.



DANCE BAND MEMBERS include, Front row, Fred Meyers, Dave Stroop, Susan DeShone, Karol Coney, David Leary, Kent Marburger, Paul Tash. Second row, Allen Woodlee, Jack Leary, Bill Evans,

Todd Howell, Rob Colton, Tim Kapshandy, Bob Overgaard. Third row, Bob Brubaker, Richard Cullar, Al Zimmermann, Elaine Woodworth.





"JULIE HATTON, meet Julie Hatton?" Self-portraits are painted by art students.



HAROLD KOTTLOWSKI . . . Orchestra . . . plays violin, often in string quartets

DANIEL MILLER . . . Vocal Music, Harmony . . . has traveled in Europe

RUTH ANN SMITH . . . Art . . . Art Club sponsor . . . enjoys sewing, skiing, crafts

ROBERT THOMAS . . . Art . . . department head . . . claims to be school's best ping pong player

JEWELRY and trinkets were made by Karen Kline and other art students for the December art sale.

Students Strive For Creativity In Music and Art

For the first time at Jackson, art students held a sale of their work during the second week in December. Eighty percent of proceeds went to individual students while the sponsoring Art Club retained twenty percent commission. Basic art, sculpturing and printing served as introduction to the more specific courses. Drawing and graphics students made wood blocks and figures from a total of 60 square feet of white pine. Others made calendars, which were sold for 75 cents each.

No sacrifice seemed too great for Jackson glee club members. Choraliers met in school at the ungodly hour of 6:45 a.m.; the girls made new dresses to correspond with the boys' colorful red, white, and blue suits. The dance band and pep band spent many early morning hours practicing for Friday and Saturday night basketball games.





MOVING TOGETHER





One together

four separate

Freshmen, Sophomores

Juniors, Seniors

individuals

moving toward

one goal

Alike—different

Older—younger

yet Jackson Tigers

Tiger tunnel, car washes

swim meets, proms

senior pictures at Zehring's

Youth Coalition, junior mini-courses

Biology II class reunion

and open lunch

Experiences

for all.

WITH PEOPLE



Freshmen of 1968 Earn Caps, Gowns Diplomas, Memories

Undeterred by the record of failure posted by previous classes to obtain open lunch, Seniors led and organized support for the proposal. They also assumed the top roles in extracurricular activities. Seniors were honored on homecoming courts and as team captains.

With only 325 members the Seniors were the smallest class, but they demonstrated the most pride; possibly inspired by the fact that they were to be graduated one week before the rest of the school was released. Nostalgia and relief were among the feelings of Seniors as they ventured forth to face their separate worlds.

MUSIC fills the air as Chuck Koczan plays carols on this organ donated by a patron.



PAULA M. ABRAHAM—Booster Club 1,2,3,4, Officer 3; Guardian Angel Chairman 2,3; COE 4; Student Council 1; Swim Team 2; GAA 1; Interest: Business

MICHAEL ACKARD—Bowling Club 2; Homeroom Chairman 3; Interest: Photo-graphics

KAREN ANDERSON—Choraliers 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3; Swimming Guardian Angel 4; German Club 4; Interest: Medicine

JEFFREY ANNIS—Football 1; Golf 4; Interest: Data Processing

KENT BAILEY—Little 500 2,3; Intramural Football 4; NHS 3,4; Interest: Golf

DEBBIE BALE—Glee Club 1; Latin Club 1,3; Booster Club 4; Stage Crew 1; Junior Achievement 3

ROZILYN BARBER—COE 4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; AV 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3; Interest: Sewing

KAE BARR—Drama Club President 4; "Once Upon A Mattress" 4; "Adding Machine" 3; Swimming Guardian Angel 4; "Babes In Arms" 2; Booster Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Interest: Dramatics

TOM BARTH—DE 4; Interest: Food Distribution

BRENDA BAUER—Glee Club 1,2,3,4; "Skin Of Our Teeth" 1; "The Enchanted" 2; "Babes In Arms" 2; "Adding Machine" 3; "Once Upon A Mattress" 4; Drama Club Vice-president 4; Interest: Theatre

GENE BELLEDIN—VICA 4; Interest: Hunting

BRENDA JOY BENTLEY—NHS 3,4; Booster Club 1; Interest: Psychology



BOB BERTA—Football 1,2,3; Basketball 2; Track 1,2; Band 2; DECA Treasurer 4; Band 1; Interest: Business
 ALISON BLAD—Glee Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Choraliers 2; Cinderella 3,4; Basketball Guardian Angel 3; Junior Achievement 3; Interest: Speech Therapy
 LINDA BLOOM—Class Social Chairman 4; Cheerleader 3; Booster Club 4; Volleyball Team 1,2; Cinderella 2,3,4; Swimming Timer 3; Interest: Sewing
 SHIRLEY BOERSEMA—Latin Club 2,3,4; Latin Honor Society 2,3,4; Interest: Elementary Education

PATRICIA BOOCHER—GAA 1,2,3; Volleyball Team 1,2,3, Co-captain 3; "Babes In Arms" 2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 3; Spanish Club 2,3; NHS 4; Office Help 4; Interest: Speech Therapy
 BILL BORDEN—Old Hickory 3,4; Tribune's Next Generation Page 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Interest: Journalism
 KASSI BORR—Social Service Club 1; French Club 2,3, Vice-president 3; Old Hickory 3; Interest: Foreign Studies
 PEGGY BOSSON—Interest: Nursing

PAUL BRADBURN—Swim Team 2; AV 1,2,3; Interest: State Police
 EARL BRADSHAW—DE 3,4; Interest: Auto Mechanics
 DON BRANDT—Football 1,2,3; Track 3, Manager 2; Interest: Business Management
 KATHY BROSSERT—Spanish Club 1; Interest: Accounting

BRENDA BROWN—Cheerleader 2; Student Council 1,2; Bowling 1,2; GAA 1; DECA 4, Secretary 4; Cinderella 2
 PATRICIA BROWN—French Club 2,3; Volleyball Team 2; Social Service Club 1; Old Hickory 3; Swimming Guardian Angel 4; Interest: Nursing
 RHONDA BROWN—OEA 4; Junior Achievement 3,4; Cinderella 2,3; Interest: Accounting
 BOB BRUBAKER—NHS 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Interest: Music

LEADING the class of '72 are Jeff Troeger, treasurer; Linda Bloom, social chairman; Bob Thoner, vice-president; Judy Kinney, secretary; and Bill Haack, president.



ROSEMARIE BRUNS—Swim Team 2,3,4, Co-captain 4; GAA 1,2,4; German Club 4; Library Help 1,2,3,4; Interest: Computers
 MICHAEL THOMAS BUCKNER—Football 1; Track 1,2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, President 4; Interest: Oceanography
 KAMIE BUDDEMEIER—Spanish Club Secretary 3; Homeroom Chairman 4; Interest: Biology
 DEBBIE BURTON—Publications 3,4; Cinderella 2, 3,4; Guardian Angel 3; Drama Club 1; Human Relations Club 2; Interest: Special Education



JANICE BUSSERT—Old Hickory 3; Junior Prom Court 3; Football Homecoming Court 4; Office Help 4; Glee Club 1,2; Interest: Painting
 PAM CALL—Band 1; GAA 1,2; Powderpuff Football 4; Interest: Dental Technician
 DANIEL CAREY—Booster Club 4; Interest: Barber College
 PAUL CARLTON—Wrestling 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1; Interest: Electronics



KAYE CASAD—Student Council 2,3,4; Junior Prom Queen 3; Powderpuff Football 4; Basketball Homecoming Court 4; Interest: Health Career
 RAYMOND CELIE—Usher Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,3; Homeroom Chairman 2; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Interest: Industrial Arts Education
 GREG CHIDISTER—Football 1; Interest: Oceanography
 MICHELE CLARK—Interest: College



JANET CLINE—Bowling 1,2; Homeroom Chairman 1,2; Interest: Home Economics
 JACK COCHRAN—Ushers Club 1,2,3, President 3; Stage Crew 2; AV 1,2,3,4; Interest: Mechanics
 DEBRA CODDENS—Booster Club 1; Swim Team 2; Spanish Club 2; GAA 1; Interest: Art
 EMILY COFFEY—Swim Team 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Cinderella 2; Swimming Timer 4; Interest: Elementary Education



RANDY COLLMER—Football 1,2; DECA 4; Bowling 2,3; Interest: Mechanics
 ROBERT COLTEN—NHS 3,4, Officer 4; Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Officer 3,4; Ushers Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2; Junior Achievement 3,4, Officer 3; Interest: Sailing
 KAROL CONEY—Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 2; Dance Band 3,4; Booster Club 1; Synchronized Swimming 1; Interest: Home Economics
 MARI COOK—Booster Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; Student Council 1,3; Cheerleading 2,3; Class Vice-president 2; Football Homecoming Court 4; Junior Prom Court 3; Bowling Team 1,2; Cinderella 2,3, 4; French Club 2,3; Interest: Speech Education



EDWARD A. COPENHAVER—Football 1,2; Baseball 2; DE 4; Interest: Conservation
 ELAINE CORYELL—Future Secretaries of America 3,4; OFA 3,4; COE 4; Interest: Business
 DEBBIE COURT—Band 1,2,3,4; Social Service Club 2,3,4, President 3; NHS 3,4; Powderpuff Football 4; Wrestling Matmaid 4; Interest: Special Education
 CLEMENT CRAIG—Ushers Club 1,2,3; Interest: Food





WINNER of the football spirit award, "Cadillac" member Rick Kohlmeyer livens things up again at the basketball homecoming assembly.

'Cadillacs' Accelerate Pep Assembly Spirits

SHERRY CREAL—Future Secretaries of America 3; Junior Achievement 3; OEA 4; Interest: Secretarial Work

BOB CRIPE—AV 1,2; Rifle Club 3

TERI CROCKER—COE 4; Interest: Cosmetology

GREG CROWNER—Track 2



NATE CSAKANY—Student Tutoring 1; Interest: Music

DAVID ARTHUR DAILEY—Student Council 3,4; Booster Club 4; German Club 3; Basketball Manager 1

WILLIAM DAVIS—Football 1; Interest: Computer Technology

JANET L. DEAN—French Club 4; Swim Team 2; Interest: Architecture



DEBORAH DECKER—Booster Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Interest: Airlines

SUSAN DESHON—Class Secretary 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Volleyball Team 2; NHS 4; Dance Band 3,4; Interest: Nursing

BARB DICKERSON—French Club 2; Publications Representative 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Swim Team 2; Interest: Art

DAVID DILLON—Football 1; Basketball 1; Booster Club 1,2, Officer 2; Interest: Math



Nan Lutes Wears Basketball Homecoming Crown



JOHN DIVINE—Football 2; VICA 4; Booster Club 4; Interest: Business Administration
LARRY DODSON—Football 1; Interest: Mechanics
RICK DOLAN—Glee Club 1, Band 1,2,3,4; Interest: Blind Rehabilitation
MARCIA DUDECK—OEA 3,4; COE President 4; GAA 1; Interest: Secretarial Work

DAVID DUTRIEUX—DECA 4; Interest: Vocational
JOAN DYLEJKO—Booster Club 2; Drama 1; Interest: Airlines
ROBERT EDER—Student Council 3,4; Cross Country 1, Track 1,2; Wrestling 1; Swimming 2; Interest: Business
GARY EDWARDS—AV 1,2,3,4, Vice-president 3, President 4; Stage Crew 2,3; Interest: Carpentry

NANCY EDWARDS—Cinderella 2,3,4; Band 1; Booster Club 3; Interest: Traveling
JERRY EICHORST—Interest: Auto Mechanics
TOM EICHORST—Football 2,3,4; Little 500 2,3; Interest: Sports
LINDA ELLIS—Swim Team 2; Band 1,2; Interest: Lab Technician

DAVE ELMERICK—Band 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Booster Club 1; Track 3; Interest: Construction
ANA PATRICIA ESTRADA—YFU exchange student; Glee Club 4; Interest: Bilingual Secretary
DAVE FALTOT—Football 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; AV Club 1,3,4; Interest: Military
JOHN FARNHAM—DECA 4; Interest: Business

FULL of spirit and Jackson talent, the Tiger Train rolls through the Senior hall.





ON THE ARM of escort Joe Kocy, Nan Lutes graciously accepts title as Homecoming Queen.



CYNTHIA FARRAND—Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4, President 4; Old Hickory 4; NHS 4; Orchestra 2; Interest: Physical Education
DEBORAH FAWLEY—COE 4; Office Help 4; Interest: Car Racing
DEBRA FISHER—GAA 1,2; Office Help 3; Interest: Nursing
CAROL FORD—Social Service Club 3,4; Glee Club 4; Band 1; Interest: Nursing

BARB FREEMAN—NHS 3,4; Secretary 4; Junior Achievement 3; French Club 4; Interest: Fashion Retailing
DEANNA FRICK—Band 1,2,3,4; Social Service Club 2,3,4, President 4; "Motion and Commotion" 3; Interest: Education
GARRY FRICK—Band 3,4; Glee Club 4; "Once Upon A Mattress" 4; Choraliers 4
LISA FUNSTON—Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Old Hickory 4; "Once Upon A Mattress" 4; "Motion and Commotion" 3; Student Council 2; Interest: Music



MARIA ESTELA GALLEGOS—Interest: Art
JON GARDNER
PATRICIA GERENCSE—Band 1; DECA 4, Secretary 4; Interest: Business
BARBARA GEYER—Bowling 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2; Office Help 3; Interest: English



MARCY GIBSON—Social Service Club 2,3,4; Glee Club 4; Booster Club 3; Office Help 4; Interest: German
KATHY GILBERT—Booster Club 1,3,4; GAA 1; Band 1; Swimming Timer 3,4; Powderpuff Football 4; Cinderella 3; Interest: Special Education
MARK GILLIOM—Bowling 1,2; DECA 4, President 4; Homeroom Chairman 1,3; Interest: Radio
ROBERT GILROY—Junior Achievement 3; "Our Town" 4; Art Club 4; Interest: Art



DEBBIE GOHN—Band 1,2,3,4; Future Secretaries of America 2; Secretary 2; Junior Achievement 1; Office Help 1; Interest: Elementary Education
ELINOR LYNNE GRAMENZ—Latin Club 3,4, Honors Abroad Student 3; Junior Achievement 3, President 3; NHS 3,4; Latin Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Ushers Club 3; Glee Club 3; Library Help 1,2; Interest: Special Education
RICK GRANT—Ushers Club 1,2,3,4, President 4; Band 1,2,3; VICA 4, Treasurer 4; "The Skin of Our Teeth" 1; "Babes In Arms" 2; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4
ROBERT GRANT—Booster Club 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Ushers Club 1; Interest: Vocational



TERRY GRIMMER—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 1, 2; Interest: Motorcycling
LINDA GUSHWA—DE 4; Interest: Business
JANET KRIS GUTKNECHT—Junior Achievement 4; German Club 3,4, Secretary 4; Human Relations Club 4; Office Help 4; Swimming Guardian Angel 4; Ushers Club 3; Interest: Tennis
WILLIAM HAACK—Class President 3,4; Track 3; Student Council 3,4; Interest: Medicine



GENE HAINS—Swimming 1,2; NHS 3,4, President 4; Band 1,2,3; French Club 3; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Interest: Math
CHRIS HALL—Interest: Photography
TED HANYZEWSKI—DE 4
PAUL HARDWICK—Old Hickory 3,4; Jacksonian 4; Spanish Club 1; Quill and Scroll 4; Interest: Boating



RICHARD HARRAH—Football 1, Track 1; Interest: Drafting
JAMES HARTMAN—VICA 4; Interest: Motorcycle Racing
JULIE HATTON—Latin Club 1,2; Swim Team 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; Interest: Art
PAULA HAUCK—Choraliers 4; Glee Club 2,4; NHS 4; Interest: English

Greek Myths Come Alive in Literature Classes

KAREN HAY—Homeroom Chairman 2; Booster Club 3,4; Interest: Special Education
SUE HEANEY—DECA 4, Vice-president 4; Future Secretaries of America, Secretary 3, President 4; Cinderella 2,3,4

HOPE HEEMSTRA—Class Officer 1; Booster Club 1,2,3; Swim Team 2,3; Swimming Timer 2,3,4; Guardian Angel 3; Interest: Airlines
SALLY HELMS—Booster Club 1,2,3,4, President 3; NHS 3,4; French Club 2; Swimming Timer 2,3; Guardian Angel 3; Junior Prom Court 3; Football Homecoming Court 4; Interest: Special Education

LOTTE HENRIKSSON—YFU Exchange Student 4; French Club 4; NHS 4; Interest: Music
SCOTT HERTEL—Football 1; Wrestling 1; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Booster Club 2
SCOTT HICKEY—Interest: Backpacking
DEBORAH HILL—Powderpuff Football 4; Co-op 4; AV 1; Publications Representative 4

MICHAEL HITSON—Latin Club 2,3; AV 1; Band 1,2; Old Hickory 4; Bowling 4; Interest: Tropical Fish

JAMES HOFFMAN—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1, 2,3,4; Interest: Cars

DAN HORINE—Wrestling 3,4; Interest: Water Sports

BILL HOWELL—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Old Hickory 3,4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Bowling 4; French Club 1; Student Tutoring 1; Interest: Music



RON THOMAS becomes mighty Poseidon, god of the sea, in an English skit, while Val Yordanich is Hermes and Kitty Turfler, Apollo.

Hickory, Un-Hickory Nuts Receive Recognition



KENNETH HUFF—Swim Team 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Track 1; Ushers Club 1,2,3; Interest: Electronics
JEFF HUFFAKER—Interest: Business
JIM HUGUENARD—"J.B." 1; Swim Team 2,3,4; NHS 4; Interest: Math
DAVID HUGUS—Football 1; Old Hickory 1,2,3,4; Jacksonian 1,2,3,4; Interest: Photography



K. C. HUNDERE—Band 1,2; AV 1,3; Ushers Club 2; Flag Football 4; Interest: Electronics
STEVE INFALT—Old Hickory 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1; French Club 1; Interest: Golf
GEORGE JACOX—Interest: Biology
JERRY M. JIPPING—Glee Club 2,3,4; Choraliers 2,3



DENISE JOHNSON—Student Council 1; Interest: Business
LINDA KABEL—Interest: Writing Poetry
RICHARD KAZMIERZAK—AV 1,2,3,4; Interest: Electrical Engineering
TOM KEAYS—"Beyond Our Control" 3,4, Art Director 4; "Motion and Commotion" 3; NHS 3,4; Interest: College



PAMELA KEB—Future Secretaries of America 2,3,4, Treasurer 3; GAA 1,2; Social Service Club 2,3; Co-op 4; Interest: College
WILLIAM KENNEDY—Glee Club 1; AV 1,2; Interest: Drug Rehabilitation
MARK KILBEY—Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1; Intramural Basketball 3,4; Intramural Football 3,4
JUDY JANE KINNEY—Class Officer 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Football Homecoming Court 4; Junior Prom Court 3; Booster Club 1,2; Swim Team 2; Interest: Business



JOHN KIRSITS—German Club 2; NHS 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Co-captain 4; Intramural Basketball 2; Interest: Accounting
JIM KIRWAN—Booster Club 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Football 3; Ushers Club 2; Intramural Basketball 2; "Babes In Arms" 2; Interest: History
SHERRY KNUTSON—Class Treasurer 3; Student Council Secretary 4; NHS 3,4; Booster Club 3,4; Old Hickory 3; French Club 2; Art Club 4; Basketball Homecoming Court 4; Interest: Art
DAVE KOCH—Wrestling 2,4; "Our Town" 4; Interest: Water skiing



GABRIELLA KOC SIS—NHS 3,4; Interest: Pharmacy

JOSEPH KOCY—Class Officer 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1,2; "Beyond Our Control" 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Officer 3,4

CHARLES KOCZAN—Interest: Music

RICHARD KOHLMEYER—Tennis 2,4; Baseball 1; Wrestling 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3; Latin Club Officer 3,4; Little 500 2,3; Interest: Medicine

DENISE KOLACZ—Student Council 2; Glee Club 1; Booster Club 3; Interest: Accounting

LEON KOMINOWSKI—AV 1,2,3,4; Interest: Mechanics

PAUL KOZLOSKI—Hockey 3,4, Captain 4; Interest: Business Administration

RON KRUK—Band 1,2; Interest: Auto Mechanics

BRENDA KUHN—Interest: Psychology

SUE LACAY—Future Secretaries of America 2,3,4, Treasurer 2, Vice-president 3; Social Service Club 2,3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; GAA 1,2; Interest: Secretarial Work

CARRI LANDIS—Old Hickory 3,4; Booster Club 2,3; French Club 1; Basketball Homecoming Court 4; Interest: Skiing

GREG LANDRY—Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Band 1,2; Class President 2; NHS 3,4; Interest: Medicine



"SIMPLY marvelous" is John Whisler's description of the publications staff as the annual assembly ends with a laugh.

PATRICK J. LAVELLE—Baseball 4; Football 3,4;
Interest: Law
CAROLYN LEAKEY—Band 1; Old Hickory 3;
Jacksonian 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Cinderella 3,4;
Interest: Science
JOHN BRENT LEARY—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band
2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; "Babes In Arms" 2;
"Once Upon A Mattress" 4; Choraliers 3,4; Student
Council 4; Dance Band 4; Football 1; Orchestra 3;
Interest: Music
CINDY LEHMAN—Band 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1; In-
terest: Art Education

JONATHAN LEWIS—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,
3,4; Orchestra 2; Interest: Hotel-Resort Management
RICHARD LIPKA—Football 1,2,3; Interest: Wild-
life Management
RANDY LISTER—Swim Team 1,2; DE 4
PHILLIP LLOYD—French Club 1,2; Basketball 1;
Booster Club 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 2,3,4; In-
terest: College

GREGORY LOFGREN—Jacksonian 2,3,4; Old
Hickory 2,3,4; Track 1,3; Interest: Math
GREGORY LOVE—NHS 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,
4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club
4; Interest: Scuba Diving
DON LOWE—Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3;
Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Old Hickory
3,4; National Merit Semi-finalist 4; Interest: Engi-
neering
THOMAS LUKASIEWICZ—DECA 4; Hockey 4;
Interest: Motorcycling

GREGG LUMM—Interest: Art
NANETTE LUTES—Swimming Timer 1; Junior
Prom Court 3; VICA Secretary 4; Basketball Home-
coming Queen 4; Guardian Angel 4; Interest: Dental
Hygiene
MICHAEL MACHATTON—Old Hickory 3,4; Foot-
ball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; National
Merit Semi-finalist 4; "Our Town" 4; Band 1; Quill
and Scroll 4; Interest: Journalism
DAVE MARSHALL—Band 1,2; Interest: Railroad
Management

LAURA MARSHALL—German Club 1; Latin Club
2,3; Social Service Club 3; AV 2,3,4; Treasurer 3;
Interest: Horseback Riding
PENNY GAYLE MATHEWS—COE 4
CARRIE MAYER—Glee Club 4; Interest: Dancing
KAREN MCCARTHY—Vice-president of Art Club
4; Drama Publicity 1,3,4; Guardian Angel 3,4, Base-
ball 3, Swimming 4; Cinderella 3,4; Human Rela-
tions Club 2,3; Interest: Art

SALLY MCDERMOTT—Band 1,2; Swim Team 2;
Booster Club 1,2,3; Swimming Timer 1,2,3,4; In-
terest: Sewing
ELIZABETH MCGHEE—4-H 2,3,4; Future Secre-
taries of America 3; Social Service Club 3; Drama
Club 2; Junior Achievement 3; Interest: Horses
RODERICK McNEILL—Track 2; Interest: Engineer-
ing.
PAMELA MCNERNEY



Foreign Lands Welcome JHS Seniors

DIANE MCPHERSON—Swim Team 2,3; Booster Club 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2; Interest: Business
 CYNTHIA MEDICH—Guardian Angel 3; Junior Achievement 2; Interest: Education
 KATHY MEDICH—Spanish Club 1; DECA 4; DE 4; Interest: Special Education
 MICHAEL MERRICK—Band 1; NHS 3,4; Interest: Pharmacy



FREDERICK MEYERS—Band 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Pit Orchestra 2; Interest: Law
 LYNN MICINSKI—GAA 1,2,3; Library Help 1, 2,3; Health Careers Club 1,3,4; Social Service Club 3; AV 1,3; Office Help 4; VICA 4; Interest: Veterinary Medicine
 KATHI MIDDLETON—COE 4; Interest: Theology
 KATHY MIHOLICH—"J. B." 1; "Skin Of Our Teeth" 1; "The Enchanted" 2; "The Adding Machine" 3; "Babes In Arms" 2; "Our Town" 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball Homecoming Court 4; Interest: Special Education



IN typical Arab headdress, Kassi Borr speaks to her sociology class about Israeli life.

SNOWMOBILING is not all fun as Nancy Edwards learned the hard way.



Senior Masters Concepts of Astronomy

TWO YEARS of hard work and \$50 is all it took for Gregg Lumm to construct a microscope.



NORMAN MILCHERSKA—Swim Team 1,2; Band 1,2; Interest: Engineering
MAUREEN MILLER—Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 2; Swimming Guardian Angel 4; Junior Achievement 3; Latin Club 1,4; "Once Upon A Mattress" 4; "Our Town" 4; Swim Team 1; Orchestra 1; Interest: Psychometry
TERRY MILLER—Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,3; Basketball 1,2; NHS 3,4; Student Council 4; Interest: Medicine
DEBORAH MOELLERING—Glee Club 2,3; DE 4; Human Relations Club 2; Junior Achievement 3; Interest: Sociology

LINDA MOLNAR—GAA 4; Junior Achievement 3
JACQUELINE MONK—Jacksonian 4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 3,4; Junior Achievement 3; Secretary 3; French Club 3; Human Relations Club 3; Track Guardian Angel 3; Office Help 3; Interest: Special Education
GARY MOON—Football 1; Band 1,2; Interest: Conservation
CHRIS MOORE—Drama 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2; Interest: Math

MIKE MORROW—Bowling 1,2; Interest: Computer Engineering
LAURA MUELLER—Glee Club 1,2; Girls Ensemble 2; Future Secretaries of America 3; Interest: Secretarial Work
TED MUNSELL—Intramural Football 4; Tennis 2,3; Football 1; Wrestling 1; Interest: Skiing
MARK MYERS—Basketball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Booster Club 2,3; Monogram Club 3,4; Interest: Sports



GEORGIA NIEDZIELKO—Latin Club 1,2,3; Student Council 2
 RANDY NIETER—Band 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Cross Country 4; Rifle Club 2; Interest: Sports
 JACQUELINE NORRIS—ICT 4; Interest: Cosmetology
 CHRIS NYE—Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4; "Motion and Commotion" 3; Wrestling 1; Interest: Music

JOHN OBENOUR—Interest: Welding
 PATRICIA O'BRIEN—Student Council 4; Swim Team 1,2,3; Band 1; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Cinderella 2,3,4; Swimming Timer 1,2,3; French Club 2; Basketball Homecoming Court 4; Interest: Airlines
 TAMMY OLSON—German Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; Booster Club 1,2; VICA President 4; Interest: Secondary Education
 MAC ORCUTT—Football 1; Track 2,3; Booster Club 4; German Club 3; Interest: Veterinary Medicine

ROBERT OVERGAARD—Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Interest: Sports
 ROBERT OVERHOLSER—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Student Council 4; Monogram Club 4; Interest: Business
 LARRY OWENS—Track 1,2; Interest: Physical Education
 JAMES PALEN—Tennis 2,3,4, Captain 4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Interest: Business

DENNIE PALMER—Football 1,2; Track 1,2; ICT 4
 JIL PALMER—DE 4; "Babes In Arms" 2; Interest: Equestrian Equitation
 DEBORAH PANCHER—Student Council 3; French Club 4; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Interest: Medical Technology
 LAURA PANKOW—NHS 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; "J.B." 1; French Club 1,2,3; Student Tutoring 2; Interest: Biology



MICHELE CLARK leads her sociology class in a discussion on one aspect of education.



JUDY PARMLEY—Office Help 3; Interest: Secretarial Work
 CAROL PEHLING—Booster Club 4; Swimming Guardian Angel 4; Office Help 3,4; TB Speech Contest 4; Interest: Speech Education
 DEBORAH PENN—Interest: Secretarial Work
 MICHAEL PETERS—Football 1,2,3; Cross Country 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3; AV 1; Interest: Medicine

BOB C. PETERSON—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Booster Club 1; Class Social Chairman 2; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Interest: Wildlife Management
 KATHY PETERSON—Football Homecoming Court 4; Office Help 3; COE Secretary 4; Interest: Water skiing
 DAVE PHELPS—Band 1,2,3; Interest: Marine Conservation
 NANCY PICKLES—Glee Club 1,2,4; Cinderella 2,3,4; Junior Achievement Secretary 3; Treasurer 4; Stage Crew 1,2; Interest: International Affairs



RODGER PIERCE—Football 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Booster Club 4; Monogram Club 4; Interest: Business
 AME HILDEBRAND PLACE—Swim Team 2,3; Swimming Timer 3,4; Cinderella 2; French Club 1,3; Latin Club 1; Human Relations 1; Drama 1; GAA 1; Interest: Traveling
 MARY ELIZABETH POCZIK—Office Help 4; Guardian Angel 3; GAA 1,2,3, President 2; Volleyball 1,2; Bowling 2,3; Softball 1; Band 1; Interest: Political Science
 CAROL POPE—Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; German Club 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Swimming Guardian Angel 4; Interest: Music Education

DARLENE POTTS—Student Tutoring 1; Interest: Beautician
 MIKE POWERS—Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Old Hickory 4; Jacksonian 4; Interest: Reading
 GARY POYNTER—Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Interest: Sports
 STEVE RADER—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3; Interest: Sports

TRACY RAGLAND—Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; German Club 3,4, President 3; Treasurer 4; Old Hickory 3; "Motion and Commotion" 3; "Babes in Arms" 2; "Once Upon A Mattress" 4; Student Council 4; Indiana Honors Abroad In Foreign Languages 3; Interest: Music
 PAMELA RAY—Office Help 3; Interest: Secretarial Work
 PAULA REXSTREW—Band 1; Interest: Beauty College
 GREG RICE—Interest: Art

KENNETH RICHARD—Interest: Traveling
 CAROL RINGLE—Office Help 2; Interest: Interior Decorating
 DEBRA ROGERS—Student Council 1; Booster Club 2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Interest: Sewing
 SHARON ROTHE—Swim Team 1,2; Latin Club 2,3; Student Council 3,4; Booster Club 1,2; Office Help 4; Interest: Nursing

Graduation—The End and the Beginning



JANUARY meant ordering announcements and starting Senior countdown for the class of '72.

THE excitement of graduation is evident on the face of Su Shellhouse as she models a cap.



MARIE ALIX ROY—Exchange Student 4; Interest: Skiing

KEVIN SARBER—Track 1,2; Interest: Accounting
JEFF SAYLOR—Swimming 1,2,3,4, Co-captain 4; Little 500 3; Interest: Architecture
SUSAN SCHEID—Spanish Club 2,3; Booster Club 3,4; Track Guardian Angel 3,4; Cinderella 3,4; Basketball Guardian Angel 3; Interest: Nursing

MARK B. SCHENK—Swimming 1,2,3,4; Interest: Electrical Engineering

MARC SCHILLINGER—Interest: College
DEBORAH SCHLIFKE—NHS 3,4, Vice-president 4; German Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Junior Board of TB League 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3; Interest: Social Work
DOROTHY SCOTT—Interest: Business

DEBORAH SENNETT—AV 3,4; VICA 4; ICT 4; Interest: Nursing

JENNIFER SHAFER—NHS 3,4; Booster Club 1,4; Human Relations Club 2; French Club 1,2; Band 1,2; Interest: Pharmacy

GIL SHARON—Indiana Science Talent Search Finalist 4; NHS 3,4; Radio Workshop 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3,4; "The Skin Of Our Teeth" 1; "The Adding Machine" 3; Band 1,2; Medical Explorer Post 501 3,4; Interest: Radio

SU SHELLHOUSE—Booster Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, President 3; Foreign Study League 2; Interest: Foreign Languages

SENIOR PROM court included (seated) Pat O'Brien, Ame Place, Sue Smith, (standing) Kathy Miholich, Laura Strycker, Sherry Knutson, Linda Trowbridge, and Carri Landis.



May Prom Is Last Social Event for Seniors



LEONARD SHIDAKER—Football 1,2; Wrestling 1; Interest: Drafting
 KEVIN SIADÉ—Football 1,2,3,4; Junior Achievement 3,4; President 3,4; Jacksonian 3; ICT 4; AV 1,2; VICA 4; Interest: Aviation
 PAMELA SIBERT—German Club 1,2,3; OEA Treasurer 4; Booster Club 1,2; Interest: Accounting
 WAYNE SILLS—Glee Club 2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1; "The Adding Machine" 3; "Motion and Commotion" 3; "Once Upon A Mattress" 4; "Our Town" 4; Latin Club 2; Interest: Business

AMI SIMON—NHS 3,4; French Club 2,3; Secretary 3; Booster Club 1,2,3,4; Interest: Speech Therapy
 MELISSA SKAGGS—NHS 3,4; French Club 2,3; Interest: Psychology
 DAVE SMET—Football 1; Wrestling 1; Interest: Trade School
 ALAN SMITH—Basketball 1,2,3,4, Co-captain 4; Interest: Drafting

DAVID SMITH—Interest: Printing
 GAIL SMITH—Jacksonian 4; Quill and Scroll 4; "The Adding Machine" 3; Human Relations Club 2,3; Vice-president 3; Guardian Angel 3,4; French Club 3; GAA 1,2; Interest: Business Management
 HAROLD SMITH—Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Captain 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4, Co-captain 4; Student Council Treasurer 3, Student Council President 4; Football 1; Baseball 1,2
 SUSANNE SMITH—Student Council 1; Glee Club 4; Mental Health Association 1; Interest: Art



CHRISTOPHER SPIEK—Football Manager 1; Interest: Architecture
PATTIE STANEK—Junior Achievement 3; Human Relations Club 3; Glee Club 3; Cinderella 2; Interest: Psychology
JEFF STEVENS—Track 2,3; Football 1; Interest: Engineering
JAN STICKLEY—Cheerleader 2,3,4, Captain 4; Junior Prom Court 3; Football Homecoming Queen 4; Booster Club Vice-president 4; Student Council 1,2; Band 1,2; Old Hickory 4; Interest: Journalism



ROBERT RANDY STOECKINGER—Football 1; Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Class Social Chairman 3; Student Council 4; Band 1; Little 500 2,3,4; Interest: Scuba Diving
DEBBIE STOUT—COE Vice-president 4; OEA Regional Vice-president 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Drama Club 1,2; Future Secretaries of America 3,4, Treasurer 4; Interest: Business
SUSAN STRAVINSKI—Jacksonian 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS 4; Spanish Club Officer 4; Glee Club 1; Baseball Guardian Angel 3; Interest: Refinishing Furniture
DAVID STROOP—Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Drama 1,2; Orchestra 2,3,4



LAURA STRYCKER—NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Jacksonian 3,4; Basketball Homecoming Court 4; Student Council 4; Human Relations Club 1,2,3, Secretary 3; Interest: Elementary Education
ROBERT STYLES—Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1; Pep Band 3,4; Explorer Post 1,2; Interest: Piloting
PETER SUMRALL—Track 1
DALE TARNOW—Baseball Manager 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Interest: Sports



PAUL TASH—Old Hickory 2,3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Council 2; Interest: Journalism
MIKE TETZLAFF—Basketball 1; Track 1; Little 500 1,2; Interest: Trade School
JUNE THOMAS—Old Hickory 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Choraliers 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Student Council 3; French Club 2,3,4, Secretary 2, President 3; DAR Citizenship Award 4; Student Tutoring 2; Interest: Journalism
RONALD THOMAS—Football 1,2,3,4; German Club 2; Junior Achievement 3; Interest: Math



VICTORIA THOMPSON—Human Relations Club 1; Art Club 4; Interest: Interior Decorating
ROBERT E. THONER JR.—Class Vice-president 4; Swim Team 1,2,3; Golf 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Track 2; Band 1,2; "J.B." 1; Interest: Music
JOHN TILTON—Track 1; Interest: Trade School
MICHAEL TINNY—Golf 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Interest: Architecture

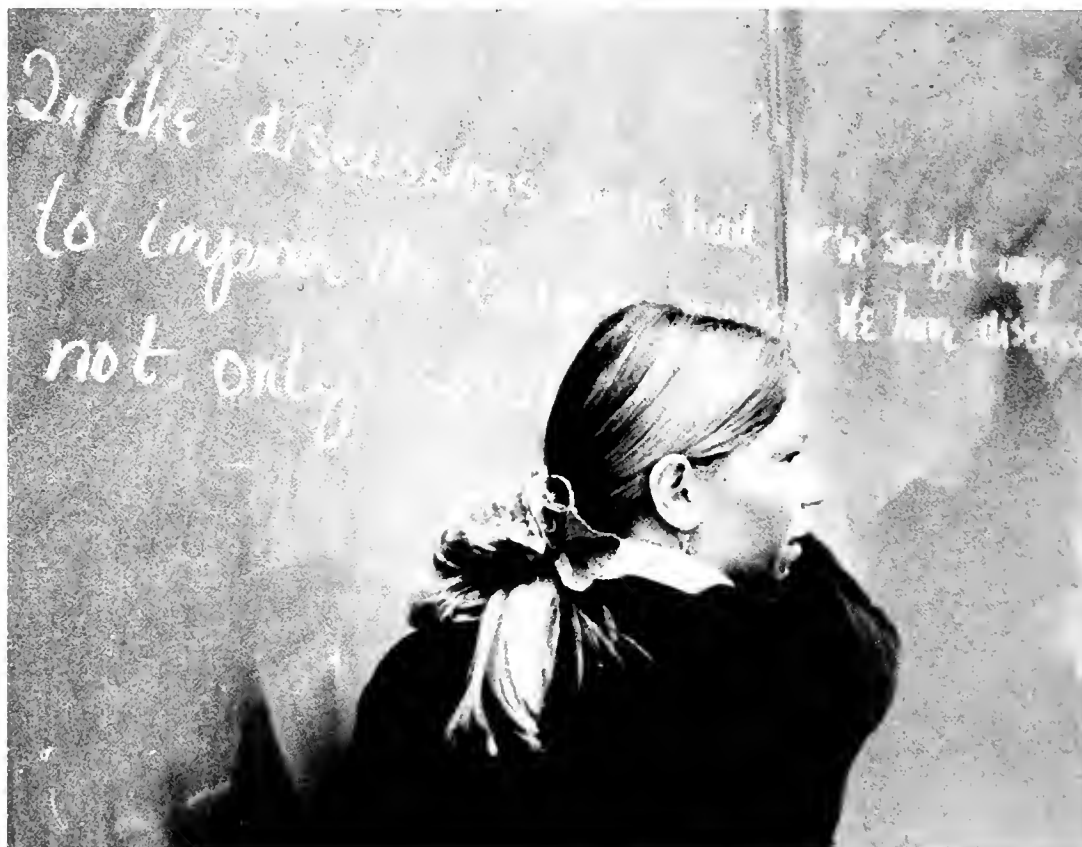


RHONDA TOOLE—Junior Achievement 3,4; Guardian Angel 4; OEA 4; Interest: Executive Secretarial Work
PENNY JOY TOPPING—Bowling 1,2,3,4; Office Help 4; Library Help 1,3; Interest: Secretarial Work
ALBERT TOROK—Football 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2,4; AV 1,2,3,4; Interest: Aero-physics
JOYCE TRAPP—Junior Achievement 3; French Club 4; Booster Club 1; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Interest: Medicine

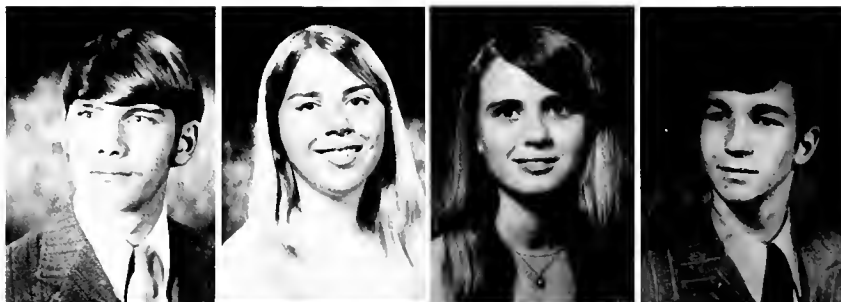
JEFF TROEGER—NHS 4; Class Treasurer 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Interest: Sailing
 LINDA TROWBRIDGE—GAA 1,2; Football Homecoming Court 4; Guardian Angel 3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Interest: Dental Technician
 KATHERINE TURFLER—NHS 3,4; German Club 1; Social Service Club 1; Human Relations Club 2,3; Band 1; Interest: Music
 KATHY VANDERHEYDEN—Jacksonian 3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Choraliers 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; "Once Upon A Mattress" 4; Junior Prom Court 3; Football Homecoming Court 4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 1; French Club 2; GAA 1,2; Interest: Dental Hygiene



AMI SIMON discovers the headaches of teaching as she instructs Mr. Dunlap's class for three long weeks for a sociology project.



DAVE VANDERWIER—Golf 1,2; ICT 4; Band 1,2; Swimming Timer 3; Interest: Business
 SHARON VOYLES—Art Club 4; Interest: Sociology
 DEBBIE WADDELL—AV 1,2,3,4; Future Secretaries of America 2; Stage Crew 2; Ushers Club 2,3; Interest: Sewing
 FRANK WAHMAN—Basketball 1,2; Jacksonian 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 3,4; Vice-president 4; Interest: Law



ANITA K. WALLEN—Glee Club 1; Student Council 1; DE 4; "Skin Of Our Teeth" 1; Interest: Music
 STEVE WECHTER—Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Co-captain 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; Class Treasurer 2; Track 1; Tennis 2; Interest: Scuba Diving
 BARBARA WERNER—Social Service Club 3; 4-H 1,2,3; Interest: Accounting
 JOHN WHISLER—Football Manager 1; French Club 1,2; Jacksonian 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 3; Interest: Sportscasting



Students Reverse Roles, 'Play Teacher'

EDWARD WHITE—Football 1; Swim Team 1,2; Interest: Technical Drawing
 MARK WICKIZER—4-H 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Chairman 2; Interest: Trade School
 MARK WILLIAMS—Track 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1, 2; Football 4; Intramural Football 1,2,3,4; Interest: Business
 BECKY WITT—Booster Club 1,2; Basketball Guardian Angel 3,4; Basketball Homecoming Court 4; Interest: Sociology



GREGORY WITTNER—Swim Team 2,3; Band 1,2; Little 500 2,3,4; Interest: Golf
 SHELLEY WOLFE—Swim Team 2; Booster Club 2,3; French Club 2; Interest: Art
 DEBRA WOODCOX—Social Service Club 1,2,3; ICT 4; Co-op 4; Glee Club 4; Interest: Special Education
 PAMELA WOODCOX—COE 4; OEA 3,4; Interest: Business



CHET WRIGHT—Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Golf 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Monogram Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Interest: Golf
 DONALD WROBLEWSKI—Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Interest: Physical Education
 FRANK WRUBLE—ICT 4; VICA 4; Interest: Industrial Arts
 VALERIE YORDANICH—GAA 2; Office Help 3; Basketball Guardian Angel 3; Interest: Medical Secretarial Work



DEBRA ANN YOUNGS—AV 1,2,3,4; Ushers Club 1
 KIM ZEHNER—GAA 1,2; AV 3,4; ICT 4; Interest: Dance Roller Skating
 AUGUST CONRAD ZEIGER—Football 1,3; Band 1,2,3; AV 3,4
 KEN ZELTNER—French Club 2; ICT 4



AL ZIMMERMANN—Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3, 4; Dance Band 3,4; Orchestra 4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 3; Rifle Club 2; Interest: Math



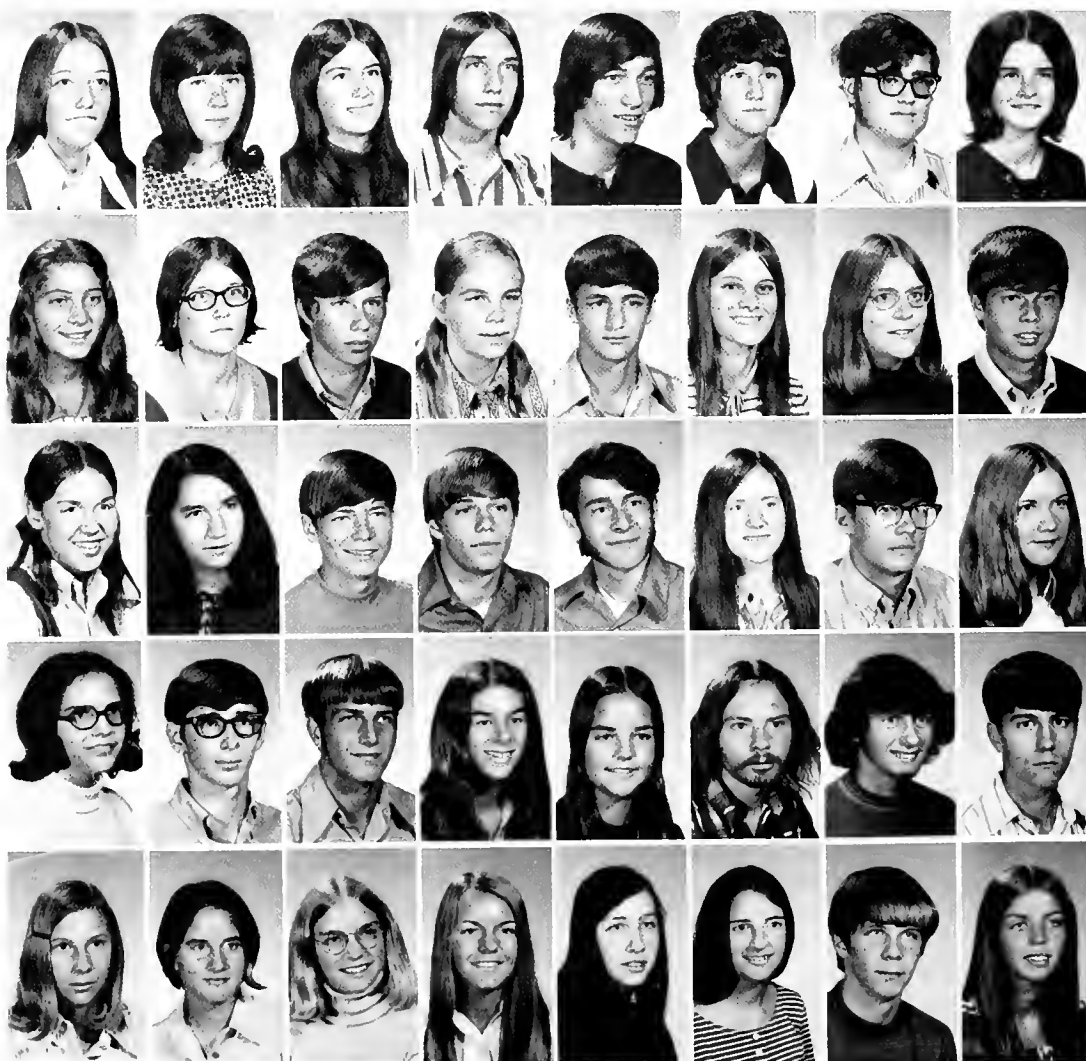
Junior Year Means Class Rings and Prom



Tests, campus visits, and application forms were all familiar to young college hopefuls in their junior year. The 12-week English elective course, experimented with last year, was continued with 16 topics available for juniors to choose from.

The juniors inherited more than anxiety about grades and test scores. They faced the pleasant task of deciding between gold and silver rings, smooth and faceted stones. The Junior Prom was the focus for springtime romantic hopes, and the "What-shall-I-wear?" fun of picking out formal clothes.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are John Taylor, president; Sue Nelson, secretary; Dick Butler, treasurer; Gretchen Bohnsack, social chairman; and Nancy Kennedy, vice-president (not pictured).



Debra Ackard, Karen Adams, Vicki Addison, Charles Albaugh, Ronald Albaugh, Dianna Albright, Billy Alexander, Jacqueline Allen,

Cheryl Anderson, Christi Anderson, Kevin Andert, Jamie Andres, Mark Alwine, Cheryl Arney, Diana Arvin, Daniel Axelberg,

Jody Bailey, Mary Baker, Gilbert Ball, Terry Bartell, David Bashover, Mary Bastian, Michael Battles, Debra Bean,

Elizabeth Beitler, Daniel Bell, Michael Bennett, Jody Berebitsky, Carol Bergan, Ron Berkheiser, Terry Berkheiser, Kent Beutel,

Cynthia Blenke, Cathy Bloom, Mari Blume, Gretchen Bohnsack, Frances Bone, Betty Borkowski, Donald Bornmann, Michele Borrer.

Sally Bowers, Richard Bowman, Raymond Boyer, Charlotte Bradberry, Linda Bradberry, Ronald Brandt, Frank Buczolic, Stacey Burling,



Deborah Bussell, Richard Butler, John Campbell, Michael Carmichael, Michael Casad, Deborah Chapman, Joseph Chapo, Connie Cheak,



Dale Chlebek, Stephen Christophel, Patrick Cira, Robert Clark, Jeffrey Clemans, Patricia Clemans, Peggy Collins, Dennis Coney,



Debra Cooper, Pamela Cooper, Peter Copeland, Amy Cordell, Gregory Cothran, Janine Cothran, Robert Court, Nathan Cox,



Judy Crance, Karen Crowel, Kathy Cukrowicz, Diane Culhane, Richard Cullar, Leslie Daniels, Janice Dare, Duane Dart,



Patricia Davis, Scott Denning, Thomas DeShone, Delesa Dill, Donna Diltz, Kay Disler, Patricia Ditto, Vicki Dodson,



Colleen Dolan, Sheila Dolan, James Doyle, James Dudzinski, Jacqueline Eberhard, Richard Eichstedt, Paul Elliott, Diane Ellis,



Rebecca Ellis, William Evans, Donna Fahey, Nelda Fairchild, Pamela Falan, Francesca Farias, Judith Farrington, Antoinette Flatoff,



Sherlyn Flesher, Randall Floyd, Brian Fox, Becky Fozo, Stephen Freeman, Susan Frick, Kenneth Fritz, Terry Fuller,



Barbara Fulmer, Julie Gable, Jerry Gapinski, Kevin Garbacz, Gregory Garrett, Michael Gartee, Julia Gates, Kristi Geofroy,

Stephen Geraghty, Scott Gibbs, Debra Gilman, Bruce Gindelberger, Terry Gizewski, Dave Gladura, Steve Gosc, Debra Grady,

Sheila Gramenz, Dennis Greeno, Cheryl Greulich, Lynn Griffiths, John Groves, Constance Guin, Gayle Gurbick, Patricia Gurzinski,

Christine Haack, Darlyn Haley, Chris Halter, Michele Halter, Kathleen Hammer, David Handschu, Janer Hansen, Laura Hatch,

Brian Hay, Linda Hechlin-ski, Deborah Heckber, Julia Hein, Lisa Henry, Don Hershberger, William Herzel, Elizabeth Hewitt,

Cynthia Hill, Gregory Hodges, Dennis Hoffer, Patrick Hohl, Paul Howard, Mary Ann Hudson, Mark Huegel, Susan Humphreys,

Terry Imbro, Lisa Infalt, Michael Jacobs, Kenneth Jebelian, Susan Jenkins, Scott Jessup, Carol Johnson, Chris Johnson,

Kathleen Johnson, Don Jones, David Jordan, John Jordan, Thomas Kaade, Rodney Kaley, Linda Keb, Jean Kennedy,

Nancy Kennedy, Deborah Keresztesi, Robert Ketcham, Arthur Kimbrell, Roxanne Kimmel, Brian Kinner, Candice Kinner, Franklyn Kirkwood.

Many Juniors Visit College Campuses

Karen Kline, James Knapp, Sheree Knight, Jeffrey Kobold, Paul Koch, Robert Kohen, Fred Kominowski, Judy Konzen,



Kenneth Koski, James Kosanovich, George Koucouthakis, Michael Kovatch, Diane Kozak, Scott Kreps, Robert Krusinski, Jeannine Laiber,



Fred Landesman, Dan Landman, Patricia Lefler, Michael Lehner, Kenneth Lello, Keith Logue, Carole Lubbers, Rebecca Lysohir,



James Magnuson, Kenneth Mapel, Kent Marburger, Kenneth Marnocha, Danny Mastagh, David McColley, Curtis McFarlane, Kevin McGowan.



COMPLETE concentration assures Steve Parish of a successful make-up test in Accounting I.



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SCIOUS Deleesa Dill
uses the time after
lunch to complete an
assignment.



Jon Meek, Sally Merchant,
Jane Merriman, John Mer-
sich, Michelle Midla,
Timothy Miller, Dennis
Mitschelen, Dave More-
land,

Ruth Ann Morris, Wendy
Moses, Judy Motts, Kath-
leen Mrofka, Christine
Mullin, Diana Myers,
Carol Nall, Marilyn Neese,

Sue Nelson, Greg Nicho-
los, William Obenour,
Kevin O'Brien, Thomas
Overgaard, Gregory Pacz-
kowski, Gary Pangrac,
Gail Parent,

Stephen Parish, John
Parker, Mary Lou Parm-
ley, James Paxton, Dean
Payne, Jeannine Pendl,
Lauren Perkins, Kenneth
Pflugner,

Powderpuff Football Game Ends in 0-0 Tie

Pamela Phipps, Marina Poulos, Mark Priebe, Michael Prister, Debra Prough, Carolyn Quance, Marilyn Quance, James Rabbitt,



Karen Rafalski, James Rainwater, James Ramsbey, Ronald Reed, Joseph Rerick, Robert Rice, Donald Richard, Debra Risner,



Beth Robinson, Peggy Roper, John Rose, Kathleen Rose, Carol Rosemeyer, David Rosemeyer, Geoffrey Roth, Kim Rozanski,



Robert Ruth, Robert Samuels, Shari Schmid, Donna Schraw, Mark Schurr, Priscilla Seaborg, Leslie Seall, Jon Shaffer,



Randolph Shaw, Mary Shidaker, Marilyn Shrote, Laura Simeri, Linda Sims, Richard Siri, Mark Slagle, Donna Smith,



Pamela Smith, Michael Spangler, Sandra Sprague, Jeffrey Springer, Douglas Sprunger, Kurt Stevens, Alan Stoffer, Bruce Storin,

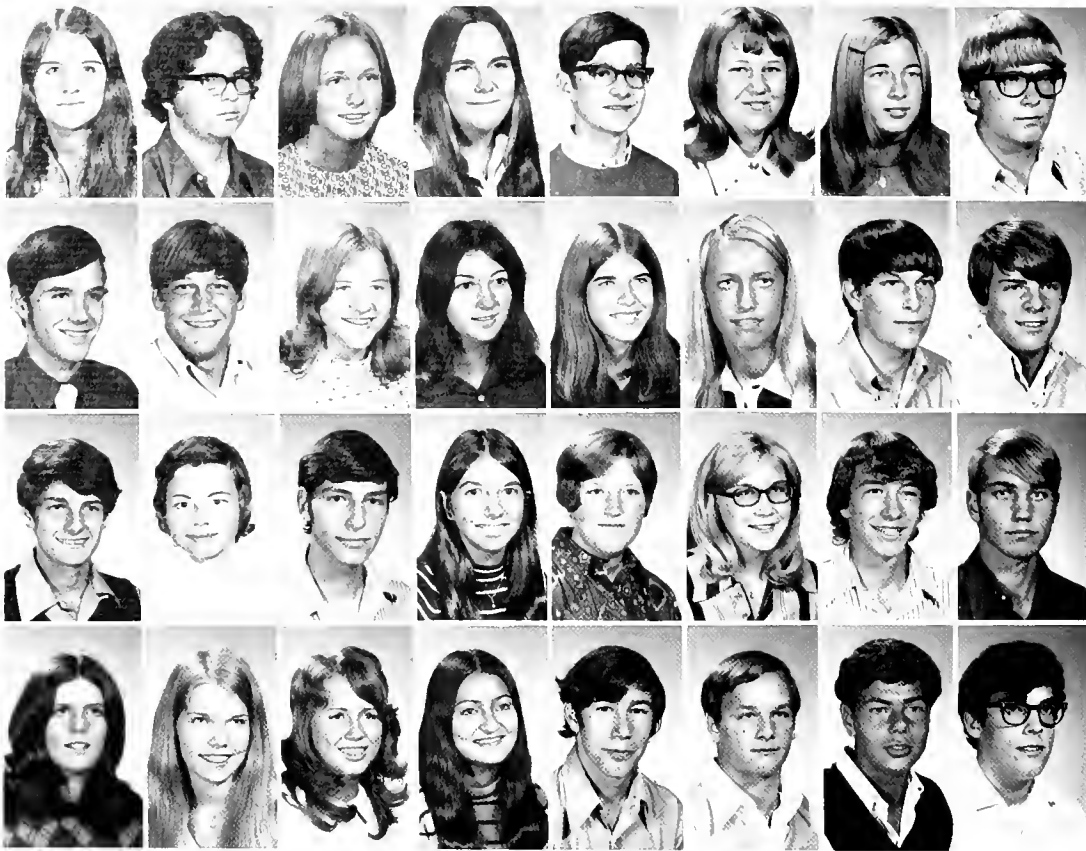


David Stout, Susan Szeberenyi, John Szuba, Brian Talboom, John Taylor, David Tepe, Daniel Tetzlaff, Terrence Thomas,



Carl Thompson, Karen Thompson, Mark Thompson, Kristine Thornton, James Tovey, Lynette Truex, Margaret Tyler, Randy Vanderheyden.





Lynn Vanderwall, Mark VanGoey, Melanie Veger, Debra Vogelgesang, John Volk, Janice Wall, Gilda Walz, Paul Watkins,

Donald Watts, Larry Wechter, Carol Welling, Patricia Wertz, Cathy Whaley, Annette Wharton, Larry Wheeler, Jeffrey Whitmer,

Brian Wilde, Karen Wiley, Kim Wiley, Charlotte Wilhelm, Terry Wilhelm, Marla Wilkin, Gary Williams, Robert Win-

Shelley Winstead, Elaine Wolfe, Vicki Wolfe, Carla Wolff, Brent Yaciw, David Yates, Andrew Zaderej, Terence Zimmer.

JUNIOR TOM OVERGAARD approaches his Short Story Reader a bit half-heartedly.



Sophomores Boast Largest Class at Jackson

The growing involvement of the sophomores was displayed in sports, club activities, and even in the schoolroom. As the largest class of all, sophomores included plenty of varsity letter winners. Even the girls won honors beating the freshmen girls in a dodge-ball free-for-all during halftime of the junior-senior powder-puff football game.

Tenth graders gave demonstration speeches in English, showing how to use a vego-matic, how to pierce ears, and a hundred other things no one wants to know. Enthusiasm and a sense of purpose marked a class midway in the high school hassle.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS are Jeff Julow, social chairman; John Sill, vice-president; Jim Mathews, treasurer; Tim Booher, president; and Kathy Gilroy, secretary.



David Abraham, Lisa Addison, Robert Alson, Andy Anderson, Ramona Anderson, Deborah Anthony, David Arch, Eric Arnett,



Rebecca Arnold, Kim Atchley, Jeanne Atkinson, Rebecca Avery, Michael Bacon, Michael Bartell, Debra Bartsch, Carol Bastian,



Brenda Battles, Donald Bauer, Wanda Baxter, Alison Beach, Richard Behnke, Kurt Belknap, Lisa Beninati, Larry Beribitsky,



Bruce Beyler, Sally Binder, Timothy Booher, Michael Breza, Beth Brodbeck, Robert Brossart, Donald Brown, Jenifer Brown,



Larry Brown, Debra Bryant, Jacqueline Burger, Brian Burkart, Susan Burks, Daniel Burns, Pamela Butterworth, Elizabeth Casad.





Michael Celie, Carole Chrisman, Timothy Cira, Susan Clauser, Kay Cline, Lori Collmer, Kim Colman, Marjorie Colten,

Cindy Conklin, Patti Cook, Bruce Crawford, Thomas Crocker, Chris Crofoot, Michael Cruickshank, Gregory Csakany, Linda Cseresznyak,

Lucinda Cukrowicz, James Cunningham, David Daniels, Matthew Davis, Peggy Davis, James Dekker, Laura Denning, Susan DeWachter,

Jeffrey Dierbeck, Mary Dits, Bill Dodds, Susan Dosmann, Darlene Dudeck, Joan Dunville, Susan Edwards, Steven Eggleston,

Kenneth Elek, Charles Ellar, David Elliott, Gary Elliott, Darlene Elmerick, Susan Enyart, Dennis Enyart, Gregory Ettl,

Joan Evans, Timothy Evans, Randall Figg, Arlan Fillerup, Lynn Firth, Sharon Fishburn, Todd Fisher, Michael Flaherty,

Mary Flanagan, Michael Fodroci, Sheryl Fore, David Forsythe, Nancy Foster, Teresa Fox, Suzanne Frame, Richard Freeman,

David Frick, Daniel Gabor, Rafael Gallegos, Candy Gates, Cathy Gates, Rhonda Gavros, Patricia Geisler, Thomas Genrich,

Susan Gerbeth, Timothy Gibson, Kathleen Gilroy, Kim Godwin, Charles Goodman, Barbara Gorman, Thomas Grabb, Annette Grande.

Some Tenth Grade Courses Include Electives

Harold Grebe, Gail Grenert, Kennerh Griffey, Catherine Grogan, James Grose, James Gutknecht, Mark Guzeco, Kim Hall,



Diane Haluda, James Haney, Terry Hanyzewski, Daniel Harder, Deborah Hardman, Ronald Harper, Teresa Hauck, Erin Headlee,



Samuel Heiter, Susan Heller, Lori Henry, Rodney Hershberger, Linda Hilborn, Karen Hildebrand, Kathy Hildebrand, Kenneth Hill,



Robin Hill, Sue Hill, James Hillman, Elizabeth Hitson, Daren Hoffman, Jerry Holt, Randy Hoover, John Hostetler,



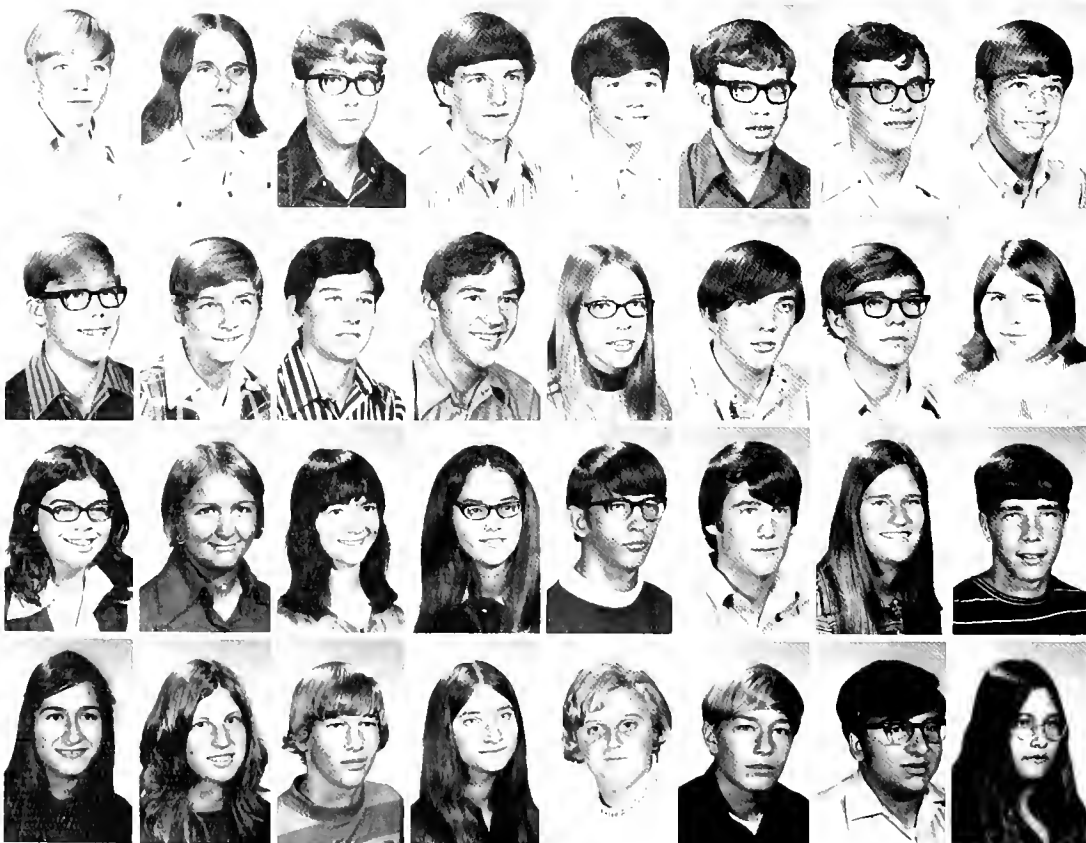
Maxine Howard, Michael Howard, Todd Howell, Charles Huddleston, John Huguenard, John Hugus, Wayne Hurd, Maurice Hurwich.



RULERS, TAPE, books, and pencils are essential to Andy Anderson during drafting.



A PROBLEM for Lori Collmer becomes a little easier with the help of Lynn Firth.



Steve Irvin, Sarah Jackson, John Jacox, James Jarratt, Keith Jebelian, John Jeffries, Thomas Jena, Jeffery Julow,

Timothy Kapshandy, Melanie Kase, Martin Katz, George Kazmierzak, Nancy Keb, Charles Kelly, Bruce Kersey, Arvielene Kilburn,

Michelle Kindig, Carrie Kindt, Catherine Kinner, Marsha Kinner, Michael Kirwan, Kent Klopfenstein, Gail Knight, Bruce Knutson,

Kinga Kocsis, Mary Kocy, Jeffrey Koepkey, Linda Kohn, Debra Koontz, Frank Kozar, Manuel Koucouthakis, Karen Kovach,

Second-year Tigers Learn Business Skills

Rose Krawczyk, James Kruk, Bridget Kubley, Frederick Kuhn, Ann Lacay, Robin Lamar, Ellen Lavelle, Michael Lawecki,



Robert Leader, David Leary, Jeffrey Liechty, David Lies, Larry Liven-good, Debby Lohman, Stephen Long, Timothy Long,



Richard Lonzo, Curtis Loutzenhiser, Marcia Lowe, Mark Lozier, Daniel Lysohit, Robert MacDonald, Douglas MacHat-ton, David Mader,



John Manchow, Kimberly Mangum, John Mark, Marie Marozan, Scott Marsh, Valerie Marsh, Victoria Marshall, James Mathews,



Valerie Mazar, Debra McClurg, David McCubbins, Sue McGarrity, Terri McGeath, Brian McGinnis, Virginia McVay, Cathleen Meilner,



David Melton, Margaret Merchant, Susan Merri-man, James Metcalfe, Robert Micinski, Dennis Mickow, Darcene Midla, Cynthia Milewski,



Christopher Miller, Jeffery Miller, Lou Ann Miller, Mary Miller, Melodye Miller, Robert Miller, Shirley Miller, Pamela Monk,



Emily Morris, Barbara Morton, Paula Moses, Gordon Muessel, Keith Mullin, Kim Myers, Andrew Myszak, Bryan Nafrady.





Darlene Neese, Tina Nel-
lans, Laurie Nelson, Nan-
cy Nelson, Michael Ne-
meth, Linda Niblick, Gail
Nimtzt, James O'Brien,

Catherine Ogden, Janet
Orcutt, Janet Ort, Joseph
Palfi, Scott Pankow,
Thomas Parrett, Jeffrey
Parsons, Marcia Paulsen,

Michelle Paulsen, Kathy
Pavey, Nancy Peck,
George Pehling, Wendy
Pehling, David Petersen,
Brent Petty, James Petty,

Debra Pollex, Rennie Por-
man, Diana Powell, Kath-
ryn Powell, Susan Priebe,
Dennis Rader, Diane
Ranschaert, Nancy Remen-
nih,

Donald Rextstrew, Donna
Richardson, Lisa Ritter,
William Robins, Kimb-
erly Robinson, Mark Ro-
sheck, Peter Roth, Brian
Rotruck,

Deirdre Rourke, Peter
Rozow, Dale Rushton,
Thomas Ruth, Paul Rut-
ledge, Micael Sailors,
Theresa Santa, Lori Scheid,

Janet Schneider, Laurie
Sell, Ronald Sharp, The-
resa Shaw, Scott Shmikli,
Linda Shultz, Cheryl Shup-
pert, Richard Siede,

John Siegel, John Sill,
Sharon Simcox, Susan
Skaggs, Eric Smith, Kath-
erine Smith, Paul Smith,
Perry Smith,

Randolph Smith, Kevin
Sowers, Allen Sowle, Mi-
chael Spiek, Jack Spill-
man, Greg Staples, Linda
Stephens, James Stevens.

Sophomores Work Behind Scenes in Dramatics

Patrick Stewart, Susan Stickley, Dean Stroop, Larry Strycker, Nancy Stump, Cynthia Styles, Jane Swartz, Diane Szabo,



Brian Szalai, Joseph Tamm, Lori Tanner, Gary Tepe, Roy Tepe, John Thomas, Stephen Thomas, Brian Tinny,



Pamela Totten, David Trenkner, Thomas Troeger, Julie Trump, Linda Tubbs, Thomas Tucker, Gregory Underhill, Jill VanCamp,



Mark Vanderheyden, Susan Vas, John Wade, Judith Wagner, Richard Wallace, Kathy Ward, Michael Warren, Kimberly Wasoski.



NUMBERING TICKETS provides Paula Moses with a break from the vigorous play routine.



STEVE IRVIN glues his eyes to the copy as he practices the proper typing technique.



Stephanie Weller, Thomas Welsh, Debra Wernsing, Louis West, Steven Weyrich, Linda Whiting, Tod Wickman, Dawn Wilde,

Steve Wileman, Barbara Wilhelm, Cynthia Williams, Mark Williams, Robert Willis, Gregory Wilson, Timothy Wilson, Charles Witmer,

Dean Woodcox, James Woodlee, Luke Woodward, Elaine Woodworth, Joann Wray, Susan Wunder, Richard Yates, Thomas Youdbulis,

Scott Zachek, Diane Zane, Sheryl Zielinski, Joel Zimmer, Karen Zwickl.

Freshman Become Official Jackson Citizens

The freshman class, dumped on an unsuspecting Jackson by six junior highs, battled gamely to assume an equal role in school activities. Though handicapped with green, gullible natures, frosh by the year's end were veterans of cafeteria line skirmishes and hall-way lunch races.

Forgotten were those confusing days during fall when they remained seated during "battle cry," ashamed to admit the crime of being a freshman. By May, memories of achievement tests and aptitude exams were already getting a little hazy, and even freshmen could laugh at their mistakes so long ago in September.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS are Steve Moreland, president; Bruce Smith, treasurer; Ruth Gillia, social chairman; Mary Jo Urbanski, vice-president; and Cheryl Keresztesi, secretary.



Diane Abraham, Mary Abraham, Michael Acton, Mary Anderson, Michael Anderson, Bonnie Baker, Leslie Ball, Laura Balok,

Joseph Banaszak, Barbara Baney, Kevin Barnaby, Susan Bashover, Philip Bassett, William Bentley, Gary Berebitsky, Gary Berry,

Lorie Bird, Ellen Birmingham, Lisa Bobrick, Mark Bolenbaugh, Mike Boocher, Sara Boocher, Joni Boswell, Cheryl Bradberry,

Dale Bradberry, Bridget Bradley, Thomas Brandt, Marian Brehmer, Timothy Breza, Phyllis Brink, Lee Brinley, Mark Brokaw,

Deborah Brooks, Stephen Brossart, Gregory Brown, Carol Bruggeman, Carol Brumer, Kathryn Bruns, Robert Bruntz, Sharon Buczolic.



Mark Buffington, Gary Burger, Jill Burger, Robert Burke, John Burling, Christie Byam, Guyla Camanello, Katherine Campbell,

Diane Candler, John Chapo, Michael Christopher, Richard Christy, Robert Clark, Jean Clemans, Kenneth Coffman, Cynthia Connors,

Kathleen Cooper, John Cordell, Stephen Court, Kelly Cox, Michael Crance, Dale Cranmer, Kroy Crofoot, Kurtis Crowel,

Bryan Crouner, Bill Crutchfield, Cynthia Cseresznyak, Timothy Damon, Dale Dart, Timothy Deckard, Cynthia DeCook, Charles Demler,

Paula Dieske, Mary Dille, Christine Dillon, Tom Dits, Jeffrey Dodd, Nanette Doyle, Brenda Eichler, James Ellar,

Cynthia Ellis, Nancy Fahey, Jessica Faltot, Leslie Farrand, Cathy Farrington, Vickie Fawley, Susan Feitz, Lynette Feldman,

Cheryl Flock, Tracey Forsythe, Martin Frash, Gwen Frazier, Linda Frey, Donald Frick, Terry Frick, Carol Funk,

Harry Ganser, Kim Garbacz, James Garcia, Ricky Gard, Theresa Gavin, Fred Gean, Pamela Gean, Ted Gean,

Jacqueline Gearhart, Randy Gengenbach, Kevin Geraghty, Douglas Gilbert, Ruth Gillia, Nancy Gindelberger, Juliet Glanders, Patrick Gostola,





JULIE GLANDERS lines up her next shot as her opponent, Kroy Crofoot, carefully watches.

Freshman Enjoy Recreational Activities

Gary Graczyk, Joseph Grande, Terry Grant, Cynthia Greeno, Jean Griffey, Geoffrey Grogan, Christine Grossnickle, Cynthia Guin,

Randall Gustafson, Vickie Gustafson, Marlene Guyberson, Kevin Hammer, Robert Harrah, Susan Hatfield, Susan Hawley, Jody Hein,

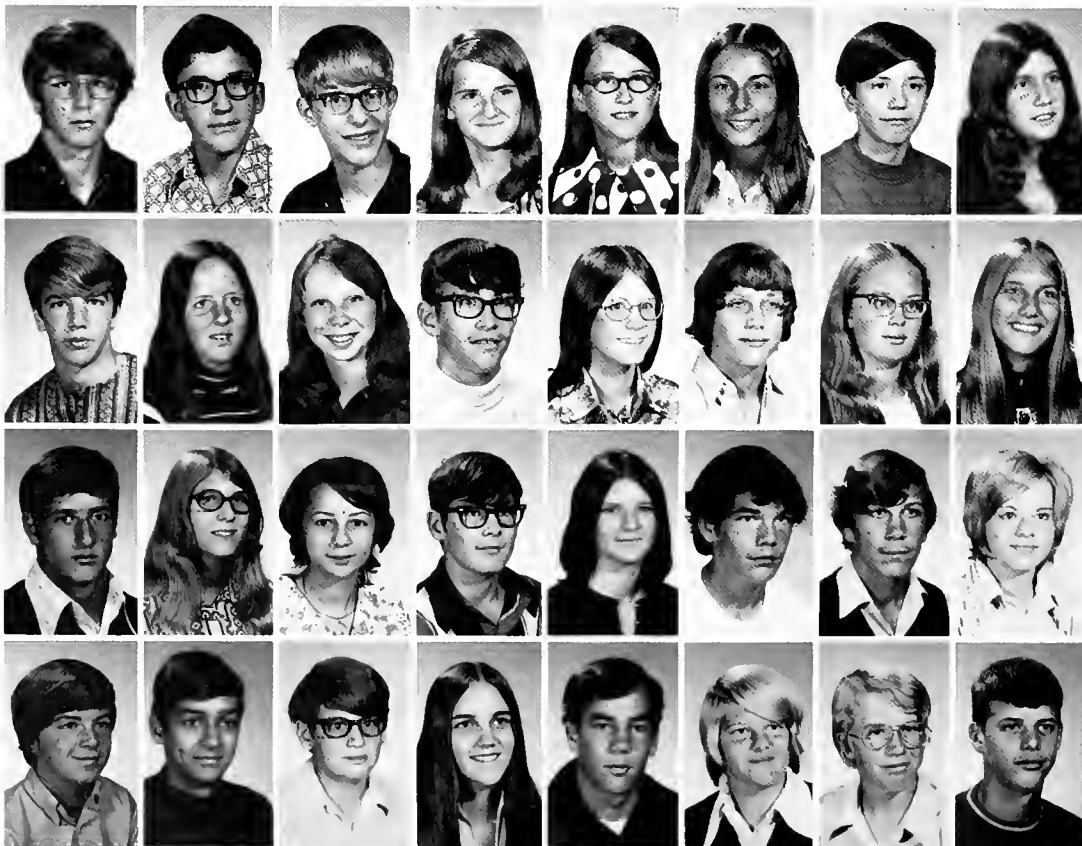
Patrick Helm, Scott Helms, Brian Hendrichs, Robert Hepler, Robin Heston, Eugene Heyse, Kathleen Hilgendorf, Brenda Hill,

Michael Hill, Jennifer Hillman, Mark Hillman, Elizabeth Hohl, Brian Hopewell, Stephen Horvath, Phyllis Howard, Scott Hudson.





ENJOYING a walk in the crisp December air is Laura Thompson with her dog Tabatha.



Matthew Huegal, James Huff, Thomas Huguenard, Nancy Humphrey, Lynn Hurd, Cheryl Husvar, Kevin Jebelian, Laura Jeske,

John Jipping, Marla Joliff, Anita Jones, William Jordan, Kim Kapshandy, Joseph Keiter, Carol Kendle, Cheryl Keresztesi,

Vincent Keszei, Susan Ketcham, Linda Kikly, James Kimmel, Jill Kimmel, Dale Kindelberger, Timothy Kinsey, Kathy Kizer,

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Freshmen Pull Through Despite Upperclassmen;



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Look Forward to September Arrivals

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Gregory Springer, Brenda
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David Stephens, Rebecca
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Strange, Mark Stuglik,
Kathy Swint, Sandra Sze-
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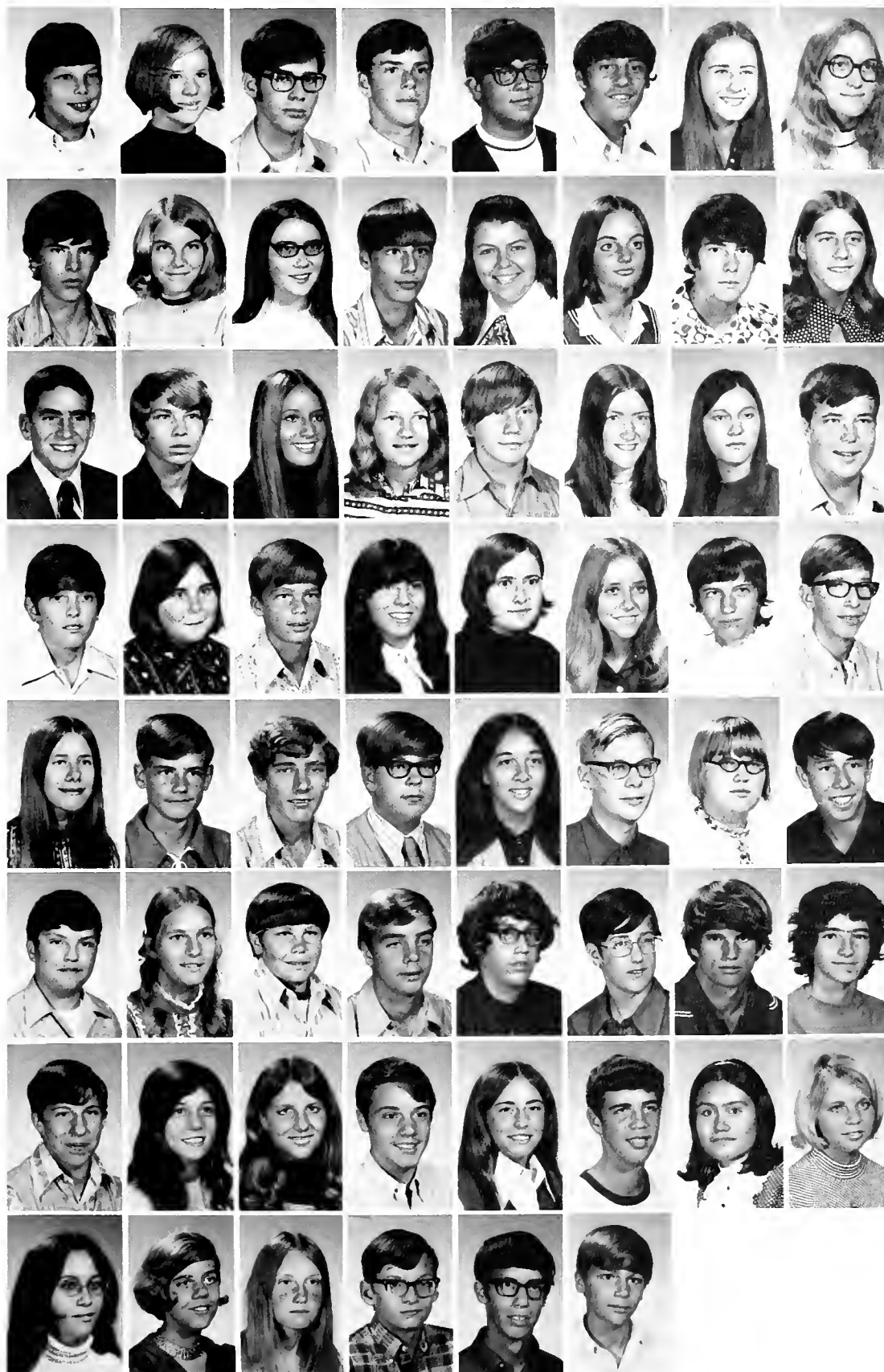
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Donald Vandewalle,

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thony Veger, Thomas
Walsh, Anthony Wan-
tuch, Mary Ward, George
Waschkies, Karen Wasch-
kies, Gary Wasoski,

David Weeks, Gretchen
Wegner, John Weiss, Ste-
ven Weisser, Frederick
Wells, Michael Weyrich,
Duncan Wheeler, Daniel
White,

George White, Terri
Wileman, Carolyn Wil-
helm, Kenneth Wilkin,
Carol Williams, Scott
Winstead, Diane Wood-
cox, Kathy Woodcox,

Valerie Woolley, Mary
Wunder, Kathy Wycoff,
Daniel Young, Steven
Zellers, Andrew Zeltner.



Cooks Feed Jackson Population Well; Custodians Maintain Clean Building



MENU PLANNING and kitchen supervision is the job of Mrs. Eileen Stevens.

Jackson students enjoyed another year of nourishing plate lunches and tasty desserts. Cafeteria supervisor Mrs. Eileen Stevens planned the menus. The open lunch policy embarked upon after Christmas holidays helped students appreciate the relatively inexpensive food offered in the cafeteria. The swim team were able to purchase breakfast after their morning workout.

The helpful custodial staff was always ready with a smile, even for those unfortunates attending 7:10 classes. Besides handling the normal maintenance tasks, the custodians, guided by John Papp, willingly solved all sorts of minor student problems like opening lockers for forgetful guardian angels.



CAFETERIA STAFF, Front row: Grace Baughman, Toshiko Wolff, Joan Dillon, Jane Vandewalle, Cecilia Kirkley, Ruth Hess. Second row: Jo Peters, Lil

Campbell, Molly Mastagh, LuVeda Tollar, Joan Racine, Sally Kesler, Mary Thomas, Bea Medich, Sara Sprague, Donna Mendenhall, Maribel Thornton.

CAFETERIA HELP, Front row: Dave Peterson, Bruce Smith, Marlene Guyberson, Jeanette Motts, Mary Shidaker. Second row: Curtis McFarlane, Jim Logan, John Livengood, Paul Koch.





DINNER ROLLS are prepared by Mrs. Joan Racine, Mrs. Mary Thomas and Mrs. Donna Mendenhall as they "pinch dough."



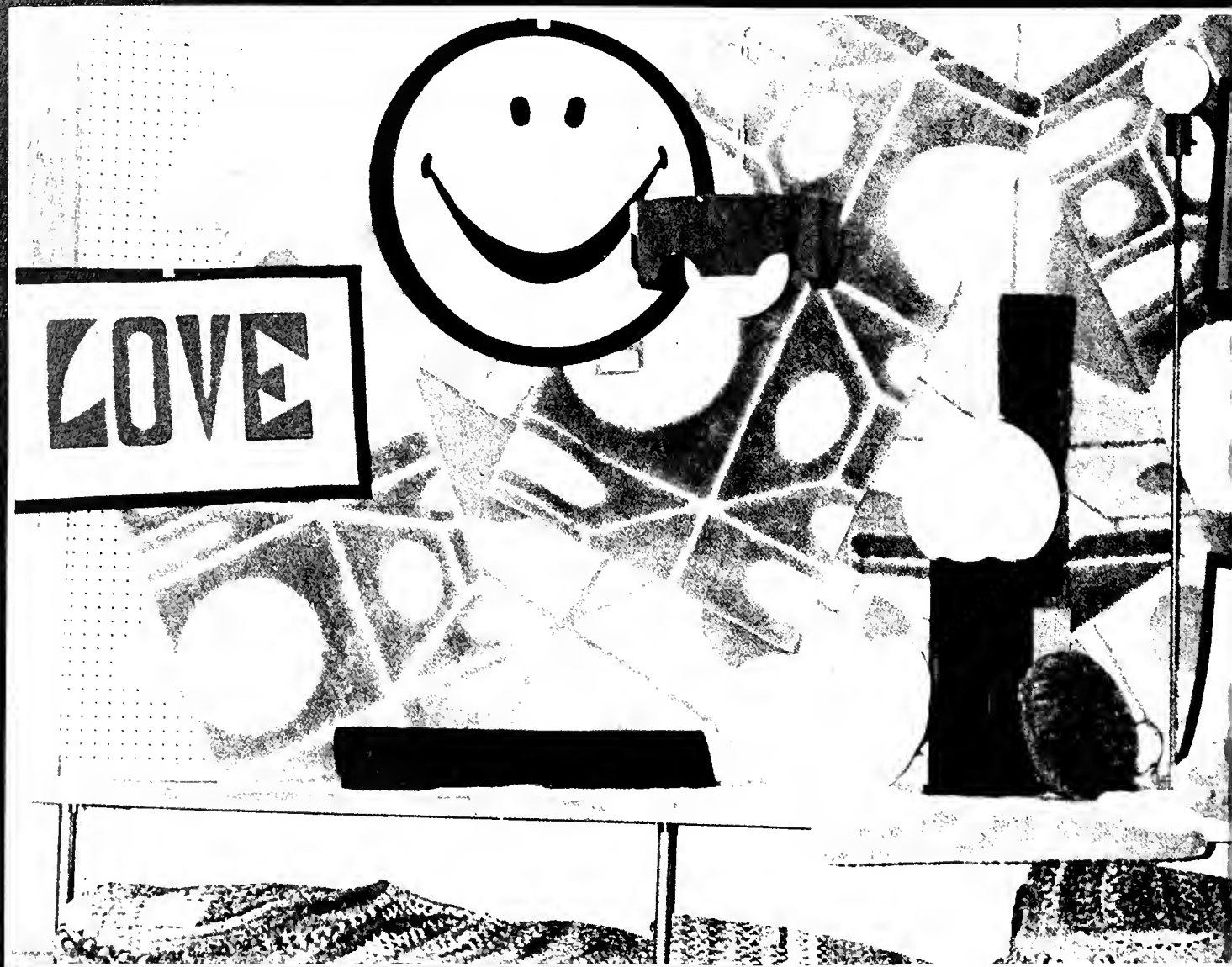
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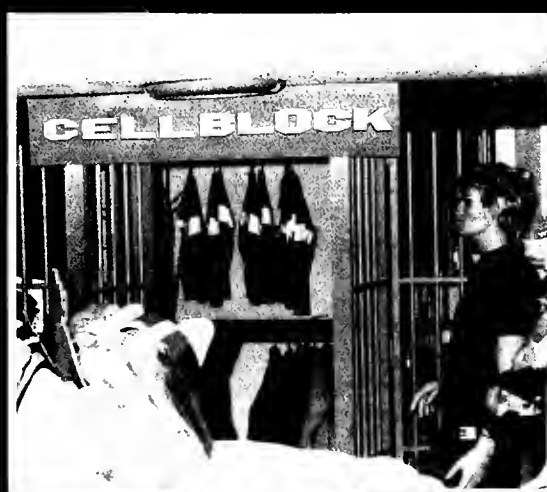
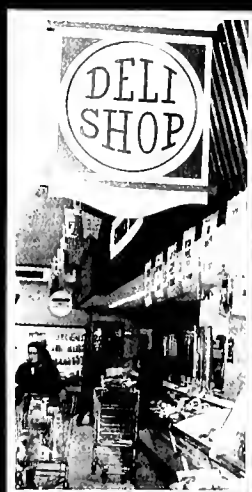
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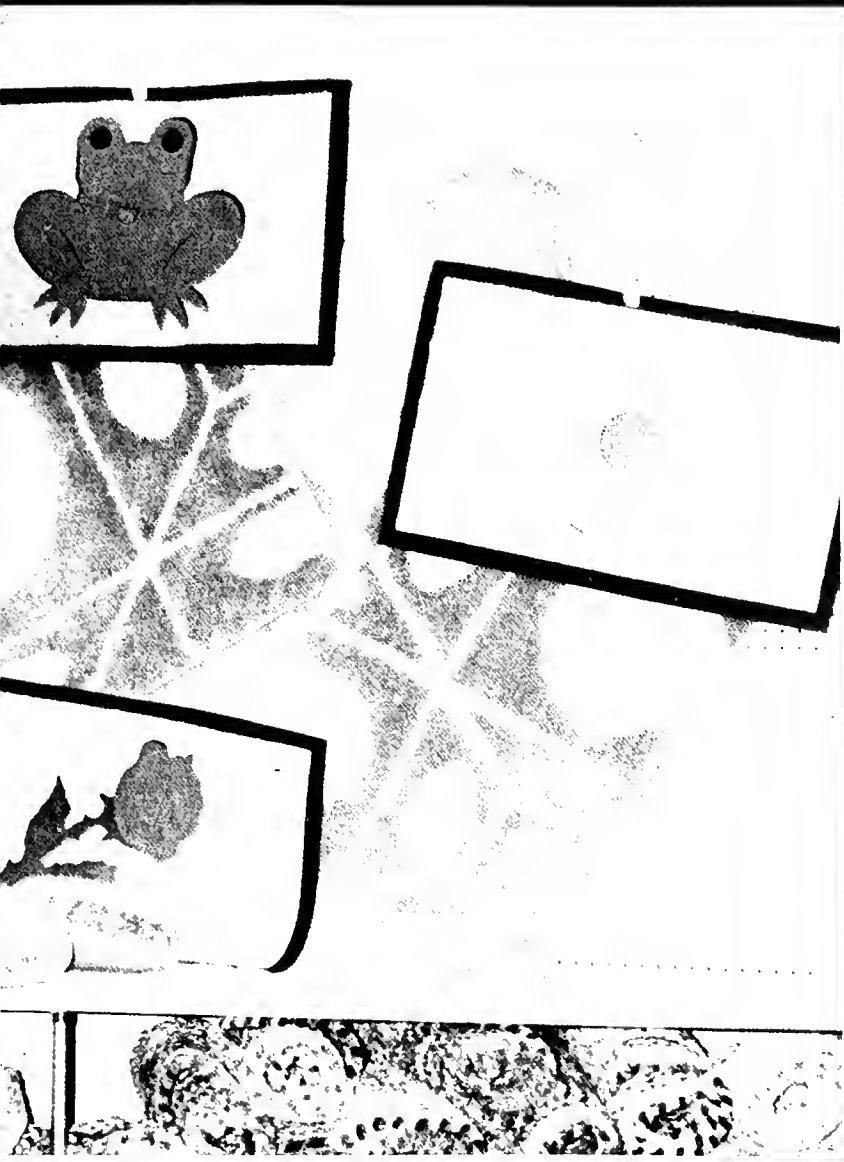
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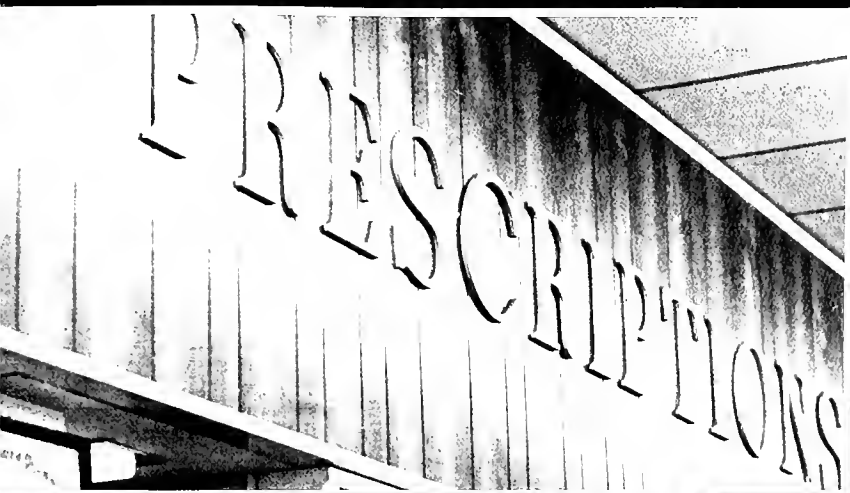
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Numerous Shops Provide Students With a Variety of Merchandise

Located in the middle of the burgeoning South Side, Jackson students are well placed to acquire part-time jobs. A fabric shop, restaurant, car wash, laundromat, and gas station offered new conveniences this year. The area's bright future was indicated by the beginning of construction of the Scottsdale Mall.

The healthy retail climate in South Bend as a whole was reflected by the opening of a downtown leather shop and a water bed shop. Seasonal Christmas decorations gave stores a look of prosperity besides enlivening the shops with a look of festive cheer.

The appearance of the community changed as newly designed buildings contrasted sharply with surrounding structures. Gas stations began to look like houses and some hamburger houses started to resemble futuristic plastic bubbles.



FOR HIGH QUALITY and everyday low prices, shop MOONEY'S MARKET, 59570 Mayflower Road. Senior Debbie Youngs sees to it that the shelves are well stocked.

FOR SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS and prompt service, patronize FLOWERS BY STEPHEN, 4325 S. Michigan Street. Attractive displays enhance your shopping pleasure.



GAIL PARENT, junior (right), and Sally Helms, senior, are representatives of Jackson for the Fashion Board of ROBERTSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 211 S. Michigan Street.





KASSI BORR, senior, poses atop one of her father's many motorcycles featured, with minibikes and snowmobiles, at HONDA OF MICHIANA, 4035 S. Michigan Street.



STANDARD SERVICE CENTER, 1836 Miami Street, provides road service (phone 289-0701) and bumper-to-bumper car service. Pictured is Greg Nemeth, 1971 graduate.



BERRY'S T.V. AND APPLIANCES, 22869 State Road 23, offers a variety of electronic merchandise. Gary Berry, freshman, and Paul Hardwick, senior, examine a portable radio.

Outlying Stores Popular With Jackson Patrons



FAMOUS BRAND-NAME FURNITURE, carpeting, mattresses, and lamps are available at GRAFFIS FURNITURE, 60379 U.S. 31 South during convenient hours for most customers.

KATHY VANDERHEYDEN demonstrates her father's line of air conditioners for '72. For quality unsurpassed, visit the SOUTH BEND ELECTRIC COMPANY, 439 E. Colfax Ave., specializing since 1919.



As Business Takes Upward Turn in 1972



Perhaps it was inevitable that an America on wheels would turn to the shopping center for its day-to-day needs. Free parking, convenient location, and different types of business allowed the approving consumer to shop suburban store groups.

New products reflected the public's diverse demands, and bombarded housewives with new jingles and slogans. Naturally befuddled customers found decision-making difficult. Increasing sales, despite wage-price controls, wiped out the effects of last year's recession. Prosperity was the watchword.

MEMBERS of this pit crew (left), junior Ron and senior Don Brandt, and their dad, man BRANDT'S SHELL STATION, 3318 Lincolnway West.

HOT WEATHER? Kill two birds with one cone from FORD'S DAIRY QUEEN, 59573 U.S. 31 South, a great place to "cool it" with icy favorites.



SENIOR Debbie Bale (right), an employee of FASHION FABRICS, 1117 Ireland Road, gives help to Carolyn Leakey, also a senior, in selecting the appropriate material.



BUSCHBAUM'S PHARMACY, 2305 Miami Street, boasts quick delivery of prescriptions, trained cosmeticians, and health aids. The store is open all day, every day for your shopping pleasure.



ALWAYS CHARACTERISTIC of the BUTCHER BLOCK, 910 Ireland Road, are meats and prices of those meats which are both cut well. Here, senior Laura Strycker chooses a quality turkey.



AT HANS-BURKART PHARMACY, 2805 S. Michigan Street, shoppers find basic drugstore items, including cards for all occasions in this large, well organized display case.



ONE of the hundreds of satisfied customers prepares to pay for the excellent goods and enjoys the courteous services found at CIRA'S SUPERMARKET, 2904 S. Michigan Street.

There's Always Demand for Food—and Fashions



SENIOR Cindy Farrand discovers a great variety in women's clothing, readily accessible expert advice, and happiness within a long cape at the WISHING WELL, 1430 Calvert Street.



THE STRIKING BEAUTY of a bouquet of roses is admired by senior Alison Blad and Mr. James Inwood, of INWOOD'S HARDWARE AND GIFT STORE, 425 S. Michigan Street.



If variety is the spice of life, then today's fashion scene is heavily seasoned. No longer can a select group of designers dictate the taste of millions. In the fashion world, everyone marches to the beat of a different drummer. Men and especially women are now free to decide their own styles. Women wear outfits ranging from hot pants to expensive maxi-dresses. Men have escaped the strait jacket of the gray flannel suit. High school males have led a movement towards diversity with shirts sporting wide lapels, three button sleeves, and every color and pattern imaginable.

The variety of clothing now available in department stores has confronted the consumer with a pleasant problem: how to choose apparel suited to his own personality.



SENIOR Roger Pierce quenches his tremendous thirst with a Coke, and agrees that "It's the Real Thing!" Let's all drink to the COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, 1818 Mishawaka Avenue.

South Bend Stores Provide Everything From Shoes to 'Horseless Carriages'



SUE STRAVINSKI makes another sale for SHOE-LAND, 4321 S. Michigan Street. Tom Eichorst knows that for quality footwear at reasonable prices, this store is a shoe-in.

JEAN KENNEDY becomes pleasantly puzzled as she attempts to select a wrist watch. For the finest in any type of jewelry, visit VAN HORNE & COMPANY, 114 W. Washington Street.



The horseless carriage, a dream that blossomed into a billion-dollar industry, is now enjoying an age of refinement. A car is now manufactured to fill the wants and needs of nearly every customer. Car washes, service stations, auto centers, body shops, and even specialty shops for muffler, radio, and transmission repair, have expanded and multiplied to handle ailing automobiles. Meanwhile, interested male Jacksonites found themselves owning, maintaining, and improving their own cars tinkering with pistons, spark plugs, and carburetors.

THE HOBBY HAVEN, 1410 E. Calvert Street, has all that a new or experienced seamstress could desire. The shop features the area's largest needlepoint selection.



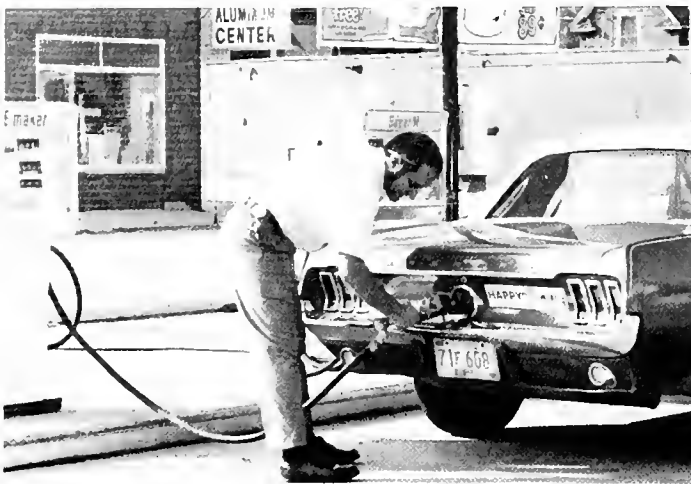
MARI COOK, an employee of the MARIONETTE SHOP, 2212 Miami Street, waits on her niece, a typical small customer. Mrs. Dave Dunlap, wife of the super-coach, is owner and manager.



VARSITY CHEER-LEADERS decorate a new car at **GATES CHEVROLET**, 333 W. Western Avenue. Former options are now standard equipment (which does not include pom-poms, pretty girls).

FOR THOSE WHO DELIGHT in antiquity in home furnishings, kitchenware, and shelf oddities, a survey of **EVANS ANTIQUES**, 910 E. Ireland Road, is a rewarding experience.

Jackson Students, Parents Will Always Find



FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE, quality regular and premium gasolines and motor oils are four good reasons to have your car serviced at CIRA'S MARATHON, 1914 S. Miami Street.



PEOPLE fond of fun, exercise, and competition take advantage of the noted facilities of CHIPPEWA LANES, 225 W. Chippewa Avenue. Here, Terry Miller strikes again?

CARL'S SUPER MARKET, 61124 U.S. 31 or south from JHS, has everything for the modern household. A shopper examines one frozen food case and is pleased with its stock.



These Firms Pleasant to Do Business With



IT IS A PLEASURE to browse in the MIAMI FLORIST AND GIFT SHOPPE, 2208 S. Michigan Street, home of scented candles, beautiful flowers, statuettes, crystal, and silver.

BESIDES refreshing thirsty, exhausted golfers with a concession room on the lowest level of the Erskine Clubhouse, Mr. Ken Morris owns and operates A & K Catering Service.



The business aspects of our city have been affected with the implementation of the plans for a downtown pedestrian mall. The facelift involves removal of some antiquated buildings, including the famous Granada Theater, the addition of attractive modern structures, including a post office, and a road map revamping useless streets down by the riverside. Coupled with other new and renewed buildings, the redevelopment project should bring a welcome fresh look to South Bend.



JIM MIHOLICH, a freshman, suffers the loss of his locks. For an expert trim tailored to YOUR wishes, frequent the BROADMOOR BARBER SHOP, 4328 S. Miami Road.

MR. RICHARD GREULICH, president of HARRISON & AUSTIN INC., stock brokerage firm at 312 National Bank Bldg., 112 W. Jefferson Blvd., holds the door for his daughter, Cheryl.

Modern Ads Must Attract Interest To Sell Products

Not long ago, advertisements on radio and television were dry, to the point, and supported by at least one overwhelming statistic. Now, the salesman is thinking that if you remember something about his product you will eventually buy it. This has produced an avalanche of currently humorous, crowd-pleasing ads, involving rock jingles and incredible puns.

DO YOU, along with seniors Bill Haack and Gene Hains, enjoy finding something rare? DICK & COMPANY, INC., 709 N. Niles Avenue, sells quality meats below the price you'd expect to pay.



THROUGH their fine class rings, BERG'S JEWELERS, 109 W. Jefferson Boulevard, have established a tradition of excellent service and exquisite design in the Jackson community.



WANT TO REBUILD your car from scratch? SUPER AUTO SALVAGE, 3300 S. Main Street, offers a collection of different units for each part fitting a variety of automobiles.



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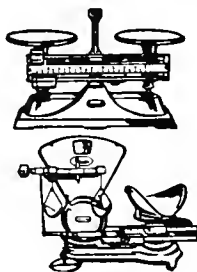




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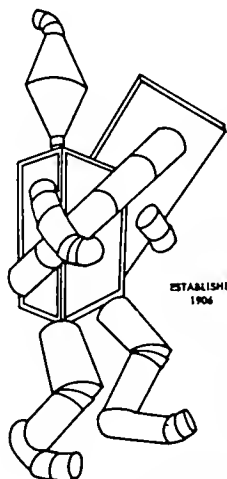
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